

Town Topics

How Much to Shovel? Here's What the Ordinance Says.....	4
Twin Elms Writer's Center Finds Code Compliance Will be Too Costly.....	6
Move Afoot to Drop New Year's Day as Borough Reorganization Dote.....	7
Borough Wants to Study Consolidating Police Department with Township....	8
The Garden Statesmen Borbershoppers Harmonizing for 25th Year.....	14
For the Winter of Our Discontent, Two Art Exhibits to Cheer Us Up.....	30

VOL. XLVII, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 16, 1994

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DESERTED AT NOON: Old Man Winter struck again last Friday, hitting the town with his biggest blow so far. Nassau Street was virtually deserted when this shot was taken around noon. By that time eight to 10 inches had fallen, closing schools and most businesses for the entire day. However, the weatherman has promised a string of sunny days with temperatures reaching close to 50 by the end of the week.

New Jersey Network's Political Correspondent Writes "Instant Book" on '93 Governor's Race

You don't have to be a political junkie to enjoy *Governor's Race*, Michael Aron's new book on the Florio-Whitman election. But those who see politics as a mesmerizing combination of gladiatorial battle and human drama will find Mr. Aron's book hard to put down.

This is the first "instant book" to be published by Rutgers University Press. Instead of the year or so it normally takes to get out a book, this one was turned over in seven weeks.

Written as a journal, *Governor's Race* begins on the day before the 1992 presidential election — the day the New Jersey gubernatorial race officially starts. The final entry was supposed to be Thursday, November 4, 1993, two days after the New Jersey election.

But Mr. Aron had to write a postscript to deal with the firestorm that erupted when Whitman campaign manager Ed Rollins told the Washington press corps that the campaign had paid black ministers to discourage blacks from going to the polls.

The book begins on Monday, November 2, 1992, with this entry. "Tomorrow, it appears, Bill Clinton is going to be elected the 42nd president of the United States. Among those who will benefit is Governor Jim Florio of New Jersey."

Michael Aron, of Westerly Road, is senior political correspondent for New Jersey Network. Before joining NJN, he was an associate editor of *Harper's* and *Rolling Stone*, and editor of *New Jersey Monthly*. He attended Harvard University and Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

This was the third State gubernatorial race Mr. Aron covered for NJN, and he started writing his journal in part because he

Continued on Page 16

Suzanne Patterson Center Will Lose Director in May

After 8½ years as director of the Suzanne Patterson Center, Gillian Godfrey has announced her decision to leave. Her final day on the job will be May 13.

When Mrs. Godfrey took over as the senior center's first full-time director, she walked into a big, empty building. The room was dirty, old Christmas decorations were hanging about, the program was intermittent at best, and there was neither heating nor air conditioning in the offices.

Now the center is warm and inviting, especially in the summer, when there is a lovingly tended garden complete with flowering bulbs, rose bushes, and picnic tables. The garden is in front of the center, which is located behind Borough Hall.

Mrs. Godfrey is grateful for the annual contribution of \$1,000 by Mrs. William Scheide, a resident of the

Continued on Next Page

Winter of 1994 (It's Not Over Yet) Will Be Recalled for Years to Come

Princeton has taken winter's best one-two (and three and four) punch and has survived only slightly scathed.

A lot of people have a few more gray hairs since last week's icing on an already over-iced cake, including Dan Fenske, manager of Larini's. Most calls, he said, were from people who got stuck in their driveways. "I told them they have to clear their driveway before we can come."

The snow and ice in January was the worst, he said, with the station averaging 150 road calls a day. The usual number is 60.

Among the hardest hit by the wave of storms were the Borough merchants. Leo Arons, president of Borough Merchants for Princeton, said the unanimous feeling of those people he has spoken with is that things are painful and difficult.

"Parking of course has been limited," he said, "Roads were difficult, too, so our business has been off quite a bit, at least 50 percent. Most merchants, however, are hopeful that pent-up demand will cause business to improve as soon as the weather improves." Mr. Arons also noted that no one has said the weather had hurt so much as to make a difference in survival.

At Davidson's, Manager Lou Funk reported that people were acting as they always do when a storm is in the air. They were buying extra groceries. Milk, bread, eggs, butter and orange juice were among the best sellers.

So far this year, Borough Police have issued 80 warnings and 20 summonses for not shoveling sidewalks. If a warning is not heeded, it is followed by a summons. "We are concentrating on areas with heavy pedestrian flow," said Capt. Peter Hanley.

The captain reported no serious accidents or injuries over the weekend, although some may have been averted by having the Fire Department remove dangerous icicles on Nassau and Witherspoon streets. Four vehicles that were obstructing snow plows were towed.

Leigh and Birch avenues in the Township were intermittently closed for snow removal, and patient residents found themselves moving their cars back and forth from the Community Park lot. Po-

Continued on Page 38

Township Preparing To Designate Two New Historic Districts

The Township is gearing up to add portions of Snowden Lane and Alexander Street to its list of historic districts.

At its February 7 meeting, Township Committee authorized several professional services agreements with historic preservation consultants. The agreements were requested by the Historic Preservation Commission and the sums to be paid were included in the Commission's 1993 budget.

One agreement is with Hintz Associates of Pennington to prepare an historic sites survey of 25 contiguous properties along the easterly side of Alexander Street from the Borough line south to Rosedale Mills with a goal of determining whether this area, or any part of it, is eligible for nomination to the State and National Registers of Historic Places. If so, the contract with Hintz Associates would include preparing a National Register nomination of the appropriate area for submission to the Office of New Jersey Heritage.

The next step is usually local designation through the

Continued on Next Page

This week in Town Topics it's
PAGES 36 & 37

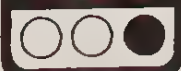
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Gillian Godfrey

Continued from Page 1

Borough, which has enabled her to buy plants and other extras.

Along with the creation of the garden, she is most proud that she has been able to develop a center for older persons that has a high intellectual standard. It's not a place for bingo, but a place of talks of travel to Europe, a large bridge group, a group that goes out to lunch, and a book club that is now reading Jane Smiley's *A Thousand Acres*.

Mrs. Godfrey also arranged with the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health to use its van in exchange for the group's use of the center once a week.

She uses the van to take people to the State Museum, the Zimmerli Museum at Rutgers, the gallery at Bristol Myers Squibb, and the Farmer's Market in Trenton.

"It's a jolly-nice program," said Mrs. Godfrey. "In addition to listening to what other people want, I provide a program I would like. It seems to work."

The Suzanne Patterson Center began with the receipt of a block grant from the Mercer County Office on Aging. The money came with the proviso that the center be open to everyone in the County, that an outreach officer of the Mercer County Office of Aging be housed there, and that there be a full-time director.

The center now has about 30 people coming to it each day, excluding those who are there for the exercise class. "It's very successful," said Mrs. Godfrey. "People love it."

Mrs. Godfrey said she was leaving because "it's time to move on. I think I'm going to mark time for a bit and think about what I will do next." She has begun to tell some of the people who attend the center of her decision to leave, and was especially warmed by the response of Ethel Peresett, who told her, "I think, Gillian, we have begun to take you for granted. You're like our mother. Even old people need a mother."

INDEX

Art	30
Business	36
Calendar of the Week	27
Classified Ads	44-56
Current Cinema	24
It's New to Us	20
Mailbox	17
Music	24
Obituaries	42
People in the News	12
Real Estate Sales	43
Religion	41
Sports	32
Theatres	22
Topics of the Town	3

Borough Councilman Mark Freda said Mrs. Godfrey's departure will be a loss. "She has really built up the program and done a lot for the people. Obviously, her absence will be felt."

He recalled that there was a fair amount of discussion at last year's joint Borough and Township budget hearing about reviewing how Princeton is serving its seniors, and said he would like this to be looked at logically, with an open mind, to see if there is a way to improve coordination among programs.

The three programs that serve Princeton's older residents are the Suzanne Patterson Center, the Senior Resource Center, and Crosstown 62.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Historic District

Continued from Page 1

creation of an historic district. Changes in the exterior of buildings in an historic district, as well as any additional construction on the property, must be reviewed by the Historic Preservation Commission.

The Township also approved a professional service agreement with John Milner Associates of West Chester, Pa., to complete a report on an area toward the end of Snowden Lane that this firm has already studied, and to prepare a State and National Register nomination. Milner Associates has already done the research on the historic context and building chronology of four key properties in this area, the Reuben Farr/Stockton House at 41 Van Dyke Road; the E. Van Dyke Wight House at 551 Snowden Lane; the Stout/Hall Farm House at 665 Snowden Lane; and the Mac G. Morris Farm at 417 Herrontown Road.

The agreements are for \$8,575 to be paid to Hintz Associates and \$3,416 to be paid to Milner Associates. In addition, Committee approved the payment of \$500 to Heritage Studies of Rocky Hill to complete a supplemental report on the Mountain Avenue Historic District nomination.

The HPC has scheduled a meeting with Mountain Avenue residents on Monday, March 14, on the proposed nomination of 11 homes on the north side of the street for inclusion on the State Historic Register. Before the meeting, the HPC wants Constance Greiff of Heritage Studies to undertake some additional work on the nomination to respond to comments about the nomination that have been made by Mountain Avenue residents, the Princeton Regional Planning Board and the New Jersey Historic Preservation Office.

Residents Objected

Last summer, several residents in the proposed district objected that they had not been notified their properties were about to be nominated. They were unsure what the designation would mean from a practical standpoint as well as what the effect would be on the value of their properties, but primarily they were annoyed at finding out about it from the newspaper.

The Historic Preservation Commission has since revised

its hylaws to include a procedure for notifying owners of property in an area which is being studied for designation as an historic district. The procedure calls for a letter to be sent by regular mail stating that the HPC is researching the area for historic data.

The letter will notify the property owner that an architectural survey, including photographs, will be performed by an HPC consultant, and that this consultant as well as HPC members and staff may be observed surveying the property. The letter will also solicit from the property owner information about any historical facts pertaining to the proposed district, or the names and addresses of any individuals who may have any pertinent historical background.

After the survey is completed and the boundaries of the proposed district have been delineated and reviewed, the HPC will hold a public hearing on the proposed boundaries. Notice of the hearing will be included on the HPC agenda and a letter will be sent to all property owners in the area of study, inviting them to the hearing. Public comments on the proposed designation will be taken at a hearing.

After the public hearing, the HPC will deliberate and determine whether or not it will adopt a resolution recommending the new historic district to Township Committee for inclusion in the Township's Historic Preservation Ordinance. If so, the Township Attorney will be asked to prepare the appropriate ordinance for introduction by Township Committee.

That ordinance will also have a public hearing before final adoption.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Yamaha	DSP-A1000	Surround Decoder	1500	899
Yamaha	DSR-70PRO	Prologic Decoder	250	99
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Sumiko	MMT	Tone Arm	290	150
Yamaha	NS-C70	Center Speaker	1200	489
Yamaha	DSP-E300	Dolby Prologic Processor		
Yamaha	YST-SE10	Surround Speaker		
Klipch	Cornwall	Speakers	1338	499
B & K	EX-442	Power Amp	1100	550
Triplite	LC-1800	Line Conditioner	370	125
Denon	DTR200C	DAT Tape	1000	399
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Onkyo	TA-630DM	Cossette	350	59
Yamaha	CR-640	Receiver	395	89
NEC	CD-510	CD Player	360	110
NEC	N915	VCR	200	60
Dual	CC508	Turntable	150	50
Kenwood	KR950	Receiver	530	99
Teak	PD-D700	5 CD Player	300	125
Dynaco	Stereo 120	Power Amp	289	79
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THE PRINCETON/MONTGOMERY PBA LOCAL 130 recently donated money to the Princeton High School baseball team. The team is raising money in order to travel to Florida for spring training. Pictured, left to right, Patrolman Judd Petrone is presenting a \$1,000 check to co-captains Mike Procacchini and Geoff Spies.

TOPICS Of the Town

Fridge Fire in Garage Damages Area House

The Princeton fire department responded to a fire at 21 Duffield Place on February 9. A refrigerator in the garage of the house caught fire, damaging the garage and causing smoke damage to the interior of the house.

Joseph Smagorinsky, the owner of the house, was transported to Princeton Medical Center and treated for smoke inhalation.

Teen Shoplifter, Nabbed

A 16-year-old girl was arrested for shoplifting, when the two bottles of nail polish she removed from the Thrift Drug Store in the Princeton Shopping Center set off the theft alarm.

The stolen items were valued at \$5.18. The incident occurred at noon on February 12. The culprit was released into the custody of her parents.

Defiant PU Trespasser Resists Advice & Arrest

Princeton Borough police were called to Lockhart Hall on the University campus at approximately 2 p.m. on February 8. A female University student reported an unwanted person in her dormitory room who refused to leave.

Anthony Caulk, 25, of Wither-spoon Street was known to the occupant of the room, and was freely admitted. When asked to leave, however, he refused.

Officials of the Department of Public Safety and officers of the Borough police advised Mr. Caulk to leave the room, but he still refused. When the Public Safety officials placed him under arrest, he resisted, and was therefore taken to the Borough police department and charged with defiant trespass and resisting arrest.

While at Borough Hall, Captain Peter Hanley reported, Mr. Caulk's "manner of speech was incoherent," prompting the police to charge him with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. Results of a drug test were unavailable.

Mr. Caulk was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Burglary, Theft, Mischief

Police received two reports of burglary and theft on campus this week. Between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. on February 11, the Holder Hall dorm room of three female University students was entered, and a dual cassette portable stereo, a portable CD player, and a halogen lamp were removed.

The victims were all asleep at the time of the theft, and the door to the room was unlocked. The stolen merchandise was valued at \$630. Police have no suspects.

Police reported that between noon on January 4 and 4 p.m. on February 9, a stereo CD player was removed from a 1985 Volkswagen convertible parked behind the Elm Club, at 58 Prospect Avenue.

The perpetrator entered the vehicle by cutting through the convertible top and rolling down the window. Police have no suspects.

A bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen from the archway of McCosh Hall on the University campus between 1 a.m. and 11 a.m. on February 3. The bicycle belonged to a male student, and was unlocked.

An act of criminal mischief was reported on February 13. The windshield of a 1987 Buick was smashed while the vehicle was parked behind the Charter Club at 79 Prospect Avenue.

The incident occurred between 1:30 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon. The vehicle was not entered, and nothing was stolen.

19 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the two weeks ending February 3, 12 boys and seven girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Jose and Maria Orozco of Lawrenceville, January 20; Michael and Elizabeth Derby of Pennington, January 21; Mark and Laura O'Hagan of Hopewell, Jeffrey and Beth Shoener of Lawrenceville, both on January 22;

Also to Imran Ahmad and Nargis Jahan of Plainsboro.
Continued on Next Page

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How Much Must I Shovel? What the Law Says

A Borough resident called last week asking TOWN TOPICS to find out what the ordinance says about shoveling sidewalks — how clear do they have to be, she wondered, having spent two hours trying to chip the ice from in front of her house. Through Margaret Whitlock, the helpful Borough clerk who would have cheerfully given her the same information she gave us, here is what we found out:

In the Borough, the owner of every lot abutting a sidewalk "shall remove" from the sidewalk, "within twelve hours of daylight after the falling or formation thereon, so much of the snow and ice as it is possible to remove and shall apply sand, sawdust, ashes or some other harmless substance to the portion not removed, so that the same shall be rendered safe for travel, and shall as soon as possible remove the remainder, together with any substance that has been applied to it."

The key phrases seem to be "as much as possible," and "as soon as possible," with sand, etc. applied to that which can't be removed so that the sidewalk is "safe for travel."

The language in the Township ordinance is different but the intent is similar: "The occupant of premises abutting or bordering on sidewalks and bicycle paths along public streets in the Township shall remove or cause to be removed from the sidewalks and bicycle paths in front of or bordering upon their premises all snow and ice, when practicable, or, in the case of ice which may be so frozen as to make removal impracticable, the occupant shall cause the same to be thoroughly covered with sand or other suitable material, within forty-eight hours after such snow shall have ceased falling thereon or after such ice shall have formed thereon."

The key phrase here is "all snow and ice, when practicable," but when removal is impracticable, sidewalks and bikepaths should be "thoroughly covered with sand or other suitable material."

Take heed, homeowners abutting sidewalks, when the next snow falls and ice forms thereon.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Roberto Bravo and Martin Lopez of Princeton, both on January 25; Kalpan and Jalpa Shah of Lawrenceville, Martin and Rita Zetterberg of Princeton, both on January 26;

Also to Erik Martyniuk and Stacey Smith of Lawrenceville, January 27; Robert and Wendy Novobilsky of Hopewell, January 28; Thomas and Debra Meagher of Lawrenceville, January 30; and Wayne and Virginia Wittkopp of Plainsboro, February 2.

Daughters were born to Michael and Lori Drzewinski of Princeton Junction, January 24; Marc and Elizabeth Allen of Plainsboro, James Fedchin and Joanne Kachmar of Pennington, both on January 29; William and Christina Petty of Plainsboro, January 31;

Also to Carlo and Ann Momo of Princeton Junction, February 1; Martin and Gabrielle Herman of Plainsboro, Salvatore and Robin Pastorella of Lawrenceville, both on February 2.

Also, a daughter was born to Eric and Ceelea Tazelaar, Wilson Road, on January 14 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Orienteering Challenge At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township will offer a public outdoor winter exploration of the Reserve on Saturday, February 26, beginning at 9 a.m. The program begins with a brief discussion on the history of the compass followed by some compass lessons and exercises. The "challenge" comes into play as participants navigate through field and forest, from point to point.

The program is open to everyone age 8 and above; however children 8 to 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Dress for the weather; boots are advised. The fee is \$6 for members, \$10 for nonmembers.

To register or for more information call 737-7592.

Community Education Classes in West Windsor

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's Spring session will begin March 14. In-person registration will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Brochures have been mailed and mail-in registration is now going on. While registration continues until the start of a class or activity, it is best to sign up early to reserve a place.

New computer classes for spring include "Introduction to Windows" and "Using Page-maker to Create Newsletters and More." Among other new classes are "Introduction to the New SATs"; "Contemporary Family Workshop: The Blended Family"; "Talk to Me Workshop" for parents of teenagers; "How to Enjoy Nature in New Jersey"; "Practical Writing Skills"; "Notebook Writing: A Personal Journey"; "Getting Your Novel Published"; "How to Write a Romance Novel"; "World of Opera"; "Twelve Ways to Save on Taxes"; "All-Star Entertaining Menu"; "Cooking of Provence"; "Quilt Making"; and a variety of new crafts.

Trips for spring include Alaska Inside Passage Cruise, the Philadelphia Flower Show, Day in Old New Castle, Winterthur and Baltimore Harbor; Shenandoah Weekend, Whale

Continued on Next Page

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GETTING INTO GEAR for the AAMH Black Tie Bikers Auction on April 9 are chairperson Lucy Russo (on the motorcycle) and the rest of the members of the 1994 Steering Committee. For more information about the auction, call 951-1452.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Watching Weekend, World Yacht Cruise, and a variety of Broadway shows. The Alaska Cruise meeting will be held Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Room 400D2.

The Spring brochure contains more than 140 opportunities for adults to acquire occupational and avocational skills in a stress-free environment. For a brochure or further information call the West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education office, 452-2185.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Annual Fantasy Auction Features 'Biker' Theme

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health's annual Fantasy Auction will be held April 9 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. This year's event is called "Black Tie Bikers."

Black ties will be left at home and leatherwear will be the norm. Items up for bid in the live auction include genuine Harley Davidson "Fat Boy" leather jackets, a cocktail and dinner cruise around Manhattan on the Forbes Magazine yacht, a five-night stay at the Hyatt Regency in Hilton Head, S.C., and a five-night stay at the Hyatt in Aruba.

There will also be autographed sports memorabilia from

many professional teams, sports cards from national distribution companies, musical instruments, original artwork by area and national artists, restaurant gift certificates, and more.

Tickets for the event are \$150 each, and include both a silent and live auction, cocktails, dinner, dancing and music by the Billy Hill Band.

AAMH is a private, nonprofit community-based mental health agency that provides comprehensive services to Mercer County individuals and their families whose lives are adversely affected by emotional distress, psychiatric illness, and developmental disability.

Continued on Next Page

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Code Compliance Is Too Costly; Writers' Center Will Seek New Site

The Twin Elms Writers' Center will seek an alternate site where it can hold the intensive, residential writing courses it ran so successfully this past spring and fall at the Cox-Fill residence on Drakes Corner Road. The nonprofit organization will no longer conduct courses at this site due to the substantial fire and building code compliance costs required for zoning approval.

Twin Elms is modeled on Britain's Arvon Foundation and offers short-term, residential writing courses in a variety of genres with top writers from the United States and abroad. Up to 16 participants spend five days living and working with two practicing authors to complete a new piece of writing — a poem, chapter, scene, or story. Participants meet regularly with the authors for one-on-one tutorials and join in group writing exercises which highlight particular techniques.

One evening during each course, another renowned author joins the group for dinner followed by a reading and discussion. Participants may be writers just getting started or already published; the only entrance requirement is a serious desire to write, and admission is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Twin Elms was founded by Olivia Cox-Fill, who had the idea of bringing Arvon to this country after she attended a course at the foundation's Devon center in 1992. Ms. Cox-Fill felt an Arvon-styled center could be equally valuable to American writers. She offered her own home, a large, stone farmhouse on 30 acres, as the first Arvon inspired writers' center in America. Twin Elms was launched in the spring of 1993 with two pilot courses taught by Arvon's co-founders, poets John Moat and John Fairfax.

Twin Elms applied for and received unanimous zoning approval this summer, conditioned upon meeting fire and building code requirements. After investigating these costs and avenues of fundraising to underwrite them, the Center's management has determined its present site is not viable.

brary or may be reserved by calling the Youth Services Department at 924-9529.

Women & Poverty Focus Of Sigmund Symposium

"Expanding Women's Economic Choices" is the theme of the fourth annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund women and poverty conference, which will be held on Friday from noon to 5:30 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Admission is free and open to the public.

Working Woman magazine columnist Dr. Adele Scheele is the keynote speaker. A career strategist, management consultant, author and lecturer, Dr. Scheele will speak at noon on "Women's Economic Choices: Are There More in '94?"

Dr. Scheele's address will be followed at 2 by three concurrent workshops that address such issues as solutions to women in poverty, job-hunting strategies, salary negotiation, starting a business, networking, mentoring, and other related topics. Workshop speakers include Dr. Scheele and two Princeton University officials, Vice Provost Ruth Simmons and Associate Provost JoAnn Mitchell. Also scheduled are Carol Clark, director of the Ur-

Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

For more information about the auction or about product and/or service donations, call 951-1452.

Child Sexual Abuse Topic of Carrier Talk

"Child Sexual Abuse: Distinguishing Fact from Fiction" is the subject of a medical lecture on Thursday from noon to 1 in the Atkinson Amphitheater at Carrier Foundation, Route 601, Belle Mead. The lecture is offered without charge to the medical community and general public.

The speaker will be Richard A. Gardner M.D., clinical professor of child psychiatry, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. Dr. Gardner also has a private practice in Cresskill.

For information, call Medical Education, (908) 281-1461.

Rockingham Celebrates Washington's Birthday

An open house will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Rockingham, the historic house where George Washington spent several months in 1783.

Members of the Rockingham Association and the Montgomery High School Live Historians will act as guides. There will be an open-hearth cooking demonstration in the separate kitchen building to

show how meals were prepared in Washington's time. The Children's Museum will be open.

Rockingham is located on Route 518, between Rocky Hill and Route 27. For more information, call 921-8835.

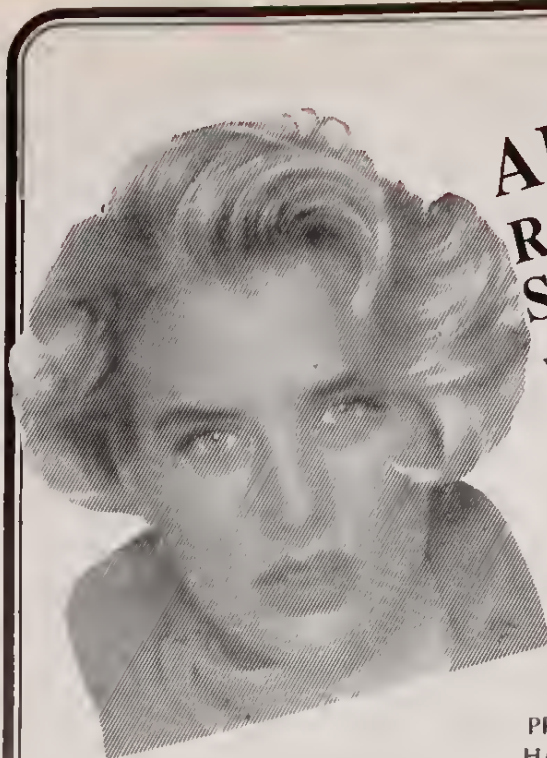
African American Music In Program at Library

Princeton Public Library and Young Audiences of New Jersey will present "Return to the Source: The Message in the Music" for children in grades three through eight on Thursday, February 24, at 3:30 p.m.

Return to the Source is a singing group dedicated to giving all children an understanding of the African American contribution to the American sound and experience. "The Message in the Music" ranges from slavery to the civil rights movement of the 1960s, mixing spirituals, gospel, blues and jazz with contemporary music to give young audiences a deep understanding of the joys and sorrows, the creativity and spirit of this great heritage.

This program is made possible by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund to Young Audiences of New Jersey. Special assistance for children, parents and other care-givers with disabilities who want to participate in Library programs may be arranged upon request.

Free tickets for the performance are available at the Li-



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ban Women's Center in Trenton, and Della Menechella of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners.

To accommodate those who wish to attend more than one, the workshops will be repeated at 4

The annual event was founded and named in honor of the woman who was mayor of Princeton Borough from 1983 until her death in 1990. Mrs. Sigmund was committed to empowering disadvantaged women and raising awareness of social and economic inequities. She served as an advocate of low- and moderate-income housing and helped locate scholarships for young people in need. She was also a founder of Womanspace, a center for victims of domestic violence and their families, in Trenton.

More information may be obtained by calling Cheryl F. Wilson at the Princeton University Women's Center at 258-5565.

Audubon Society Official To Speak Here Sunday

Richard Kane, director of conservation for the New Jersey Audubon Society, will speak on "The New Jersey Highlands," Sunday at 3 at the Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Preserve. The talk is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Mr. Kane is also director of The Herman Hoffman Sanctuaries in Bernardsville and editor of *Records of New Jersey Birds*, the Society's quarterly on bird status and populations in New Jersey. He is also the "Voice of New Jersey Audubon," the weekly birding hotline (telephone 908-766-2661). He represents the Society on various public bodies, state advisory councils and coalitions.

He has led trips to Australia, Canada and Africa and is the author of numerous articles on conservation and birds.

Writing and Drawings Sought by MCCC Journal

The editors of the Kelsey Review, Mercer County Community College's annual literary journal, are accepting short fiction, poetry, essays and black and white drawings from anyone living or working in Mercer County. Materials must be received by May 2. The journal will be published this fall and distributed through local libraries.

Submissions should be 2,000 words or less. Essays may be on the popular or scholarly topic of the writer's choice. MCCC English Professor Robin Schore serves as editor-in-chief



OH, THOSE DEVILS: The Princeton Devils indoor soccer team, winners of the Mercer Tournament of Champions. Front row, from left: Stuart Abram, Adrian Chazelle, Kevin Kovacs, Ryan Schuler, Alexander Neilson, and Livy Stout. Middle row, from left: Paul Johnson, Buddy Thomas, Alexander Kerr, and Jonathan Butts. Back row: coaches Leonard Thomas and John Kerr.

and is assisted by a four-person editorial board.

All material, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, should be sent to: Dr. Robin Schore, Humanities Division, Mercer County Community College, P.O. Box B, Trenton 08690. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 326.

Egyptian Folk Dances Topic of Film and Talk

Dr. Magda Saleh, a professor of dance at Egypt's Higher Institute of Ballet at the Academy of Arts and the founding director of the New Cairo Opera House, will narrate a 90-minute film depicting traditional folk dances of different regions of Egypt. The film, made under Dr. Saleh's direction, documents dying folk traditions of Egypt. In it Egyptian villagers perform the dances to the musical accompaniment of local musicians using traditional instruments. It will be shown Monday at 8 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

Dr. Saleh, who is here on sabbatical, is a graduate of the Bolshoi Ballet Academy in Moscow, and danced as prima ballerina of the Cairo Ballet from 1966 to 1971, when fire destroyed the historic Cairo Opera House. She holds an M.A. from UCLA and a Ph.D. from New York University. She is a member of UNESCO's International Dance Council and the International Theatre Institute, and serves on the juries of several international ballet competitions. She has performed

the title role in *Giselle* and that of Kitri in *Don Quixote* as guest artist with the Bolshoi and Kirov Ballets.

The program is co-sponsored by Princeton University's Arab Society and the Princeton Middle East Society.

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No Way, New Year's Day?

Councilman Mark Freda bit the bullet at a recent Borough Council meeting and said what has long been on the minds of many who like to sleep late and relax on New Year's day: "Why," he asked, "must the Borough reorganization meeting be held on New Year's Day?"

He said it might be nice tradition, but that it was not the best idea, especially for those people who like to go out on New Year's Eve.

The Borough and Township each hold their reorganization meeting on New Year's Day. This is followed by a joint party at a firehouse. The Democrats and Republicans take turns catering.

Having the meeting within the legal limit of seven days from January 1 was the suggestion offered by Mr. Freda, who said that Township Committee should be asked how it felt about a change.

Jane Terpstra disagreed with her colleague. "I have been feeling ambivalent," she said. "But I have made up my mind and I will continue to support New Year's Day. This is the one day we have been able to have a celebration together: Not only the Borough and Township, but members of both parties. It's a truce day to celebrate."

"Most people in the Borough seem willing to change the date," Mr. Freda said Monday afternoon. "We have asked the Township what they think, whether they want to keep it on New Year's Day, and whether they want to continue to have a joint party."

Police Study Supported By Borough Council

The Borough's governing body has again affirmed its interest in studying a possible consolidation of the Borough and Township Police Departments.

Borough Council late last month moved to inform Township Committee of its continuing interest in pursuing such a study. This has since been passed along to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, said Councilman Mark Freda, who added that he hoped Township Committee would discuss the subject soon.

Council felt that a study of partial-through-total consolidation of the two municipal police departments would be in order. No cost was discussed by the Borough's governing body.

A figure of \$75,000 for such a study had come earlier from the Township, said Mr. Freda. This was given by the consultant hired by the Township to help select a chief of police.

Mr. Freda said he has talked to no one about the cost of such a study, and that he did not know what the \$75,000 figure was based on.

1st President's Birthday Marked at Ferry House

George Washington's birthday will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 at the Johnson Ferry House in Washington Crossing State Park.

The event will feature open hearth baking of gingerbread and cookies, with hot and cold punch. On-going domestic and craft activities will include woolspinning, rugmaking, woodworking and carving.

Interesting facts will be shared about the first president by tavernkeepers and interpreters while gamemasters assist children and adults with period games, toys and quill pen writing. All Ferry House staff will be dressed in 18th-century attire.

A \$1 suggested donation will be received at the door. Children under 12 and senior citizens are admitted free.

Men at Midlife Subject Of Program at Carrier

"Men at Midlife," a free community program, will be held Thursday, February 24, 6:45 to 9 p.m. at Carrier Foundation, Route 601, Belle Mead.

Men's issues of relationships, work and career change will be discussed by Alan Tiperimas, M.D., vice president of Carrier medical education and quality improvement, and Mark Glat, consulting clinical psychologist.

Pre-registration is required; call (908) 281-1515.

Fourth Annual Gambols To Benefit Old Barracks

The Junior Benefits Committee of the Old Barracks Museum will present the fourth annual Gambols, an evening of food, drink, music and games, on Saturday, February 26, from 8 to 11:30 at the Masonic Temple on Barrack Street, Trenton.

The event will be set in the year 1782 when America was still at war with Britain and General Washington's birthday (his 50th) was first becoming an occasion for celebration. Tickets are \$30 a person and include a candlelight tour of the Old Barracks Officers' House across the street, which just opened in 1993. There will also be a silent auction of interesting and affordable "confiscated treasures."

George Washington himself, a.k.a. reenactor James Gallagher, will be on hand, along with other authentically dressed reenactors from this area

Arts Education Forum at Littlebrook

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Littlebrook School, Donald Profitt, supervisor of fine and performing arts for the Lawrence School District, will speak on "Arts Education K-12: National, State and Local Issues and Mandates."

Mr. Profitt has led workshops throughout the United States and abroad on the importance of fine and performing arts in school curricula. He recently served as co-chair of the state-wide committee for development of core proficiencies in the arts, and as facilitator for the development of arts curriculum content standards. He will present examples of successful K-12 arts education programs, and will address the multi-cultural aspects of the arts and issues of teacher training.

Mr. Profitt is being presented to the Princeton community by "Partnership for Arts Education in Princeton," a newly-formed group of parents, teachers, musicians and artists from the community who are concerned about the future of arts education in the face of tough budget decisions. They will sponsor public forums on a regular basis to reinforce community awareness of the basic role that the arts play in life-long learning.

The meeting will open with musical selections from *West Side Story* by Spectacle Theatre of Princeton High School. There will be time for questions and discussion. Representatives from the Partnership will be on hand, and there will be handouts about current initiatives in arts education provided by the New Jersey chapter of the Alliance for Arts Education. Call 924-1751 or 924-7149 for further information.

and Williamsburg, Va., who will explain the rules of 18th-century gambling games whist and hazard.

The Old Barracks, built in 1758 to house British soldiers, is not only the oldest public building in New Jersey, but also the only remaining building of its kind in the United States. One of the architectural gems of the Capitol Complex, it is today a living history museum, reaching more than 30,000 visitors annually, including 21,000 New Jersey school children.

For Gambols tickets or more information on the Old Barracks and its activities, call 396-1776.

Nobel Laureates to Speak At Alumni Day Event

Three of Princeton University's Nobel laureates — physicists Val Fitch, Russell Hulse, and Joseph Taylor — will discuss their work with University alumni and parents on Friday, February 25, as Princeton begins a weekend of Alumni Day events.

On the following morning there will be lectures by the 1994 winners of the University's top alumni awards. Madison medalist William G. Bowen, former president of Princeton and currently the president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, will discuss the performance of boards of directors in the nonprofit and for-profit sectors. Woodrow Wilson Award winner Sidney D. Drell, a Stan-

ford physicist who is adviser to President Clinton on strategic arms control, will speak on "Nuclear Weapons: Where Do We Go from Here?"

Also on Saturday's schedule are talks by English professor Arnold Rampersad, who co-authored the Arthur Ashe autobiography, *Days of Grace: A Memoir*, and economist Uwe Reinhardt, who will speak on health care reform.

The public is invited to register and attend. For registration information call 258-1900.

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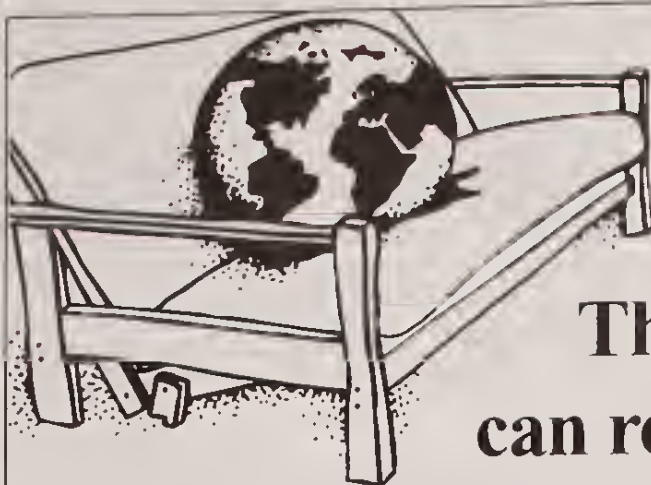
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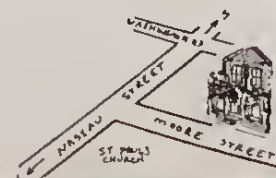
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Study Abroad Directory Lists Worldwide Choices

To show students how to earn college credits while experiencing a different cultural environment, Peterson's has published "Study Abroad," the first guide of its kind to list more than 1,300 specific programs at nearly 400 institutions.

Many students unwittingly limit their study-abroad choices to those opportunities offered by their own college. With Peterson's new directory, students can research the full spectrum of study-abroad options — from tropical field research in Costa Rica and a semester at sea to international relations in Hong Kong.

The book indexes programs both geographically and by field of study. It provides complete details on: broadening options by considering other colleges' programs, financial aid opportunities and total costs, how to evaluate a program, availability of credit, academic programs offered and whether courses are taught in English, types of living arrangements, extracurricular opportunities, cultural activities, and field trips, and internship opportunities.

Rocky Hill Library Plans Index of Cultural Groups

The Friends of the Mary Jacobs Library are compiling an Information Directory of Community Cultural Groups. It will include groups with public events or facilities, such as churches, senior citizens, youth groups, PTA, music and theater groups, historical societies, political or literary groups, women's clubs, charitable and volunteer organizations with public events, nature, and environmental clubs.

To have a club or organization listed, call the library at 924-7073 before March 12.

Legal Workshop Series Planned by Womanspace

Womanspace, Inc. will hold a Legal Workshop Series from February through June at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 at Darrah Lane East. According to coordinator Heidi Kotva, "This series allows Womanspace to join with area attorneys and Legal Aid to provide basic information regarding some common issues and concerns facing women."

On Wednesday, February 23, the first topic, "Post-Judgement Motions," will give individuals considering going back to court after a divorce information about what to expect, what forms must be filled out, and why, and an explanation of the process. In the second topic, "Understanding Basic Finance," planned for Wednesday, March 23, individuals will develop a basic understanding of financial terms and learn how to invest when there really isn't money to invest.

"Writing Your Own Will," on April 27, will provide information for women with children regarding why a will is necessary, what a will can provide for an individual and her children, and how to write a

Police Extend Alarm Registration Deadline

Due to the inclement weather, Princeton Township Police Department has extended the date when all alarms in Princeton Township have to be re-registered for 1994 from January 31 to February 28.

Any resident or business who has not registered their alarm by that date is subject to receive a summons.

"African Americans and American Jews" Is the Topic of Panel Discussion on Campus

"African Americans and American Jews: Echoes of the Past and Visions of the Future" is the topic of a panel discussion-dialogue to be held on Monday evening at 7:30 in Taplin Auditorium, hosted by the Center for Jewish Life.

The panel discussion will feature Princeton University faculty: Cornel West, professor of Religion and director of Afro-American Studies, and author of *Race Matters*; Vice-Provost Ruth Simmons; Prof. Marvin Bressler, the Rev. William Gipson and Rabbi Les Fried. John Simon, president of the American Jewish Committee, will be the moderator.

The evening is co-sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and the Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The format of the evening will include a panel discussion and a question and answer period. A reception immediately following the program will be held at the Center for Jewish Life, directly across Ivy Lane from Taplin Auditorium.

For further information call the Center for Jewish Life at 258-3635.

will with no or minimal attorney fees.

On May 25, "Understanding Your Taxes," will increase participants' understanding of tax issues and money-saving strategies. Divorcing individuals and single parents are especially encouraged to attend.

The final session, on Wednesday, June 22, will deal with "General Divorce Issues." This workshop is intended for individuals considering divorce, preparing them for what to expect and what to watch out for as they begin the process.

Preregistration is required for all workshop sessions. To attend, send your name, address and telephone number to Womanspace, Inc., 1860 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648, with a list of those workshops you plan to attend and a check covering the cost of \$15 per workshop session.

For individuals signing up for three or more workshops, there will be a \$5-per-workshop discount. Registration is limited to 25 people attending each workshop.

For more information call Womanspace, Inc. at 394-0136.

Rider College Students To Provide Tax Advice

For the 11th year in a row, Rider College accounting majors will provide free advice through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

In addition to completing two days of intensive, non-credit training on filing federal and New Jersey state income tax forms, Rider volunteers must complete the senior-level Fundamentals of Federal Taxation course offered by the College.

Anyone is eligible for assistance provided the return is not complicated or time consuming. Volunteers are not legally responsible, but they do have a moral obligation to do the work as accurately as possible, and many of the 800 to 1,000 people the Rider VITA volunteers assist each year have participated in the program previously.

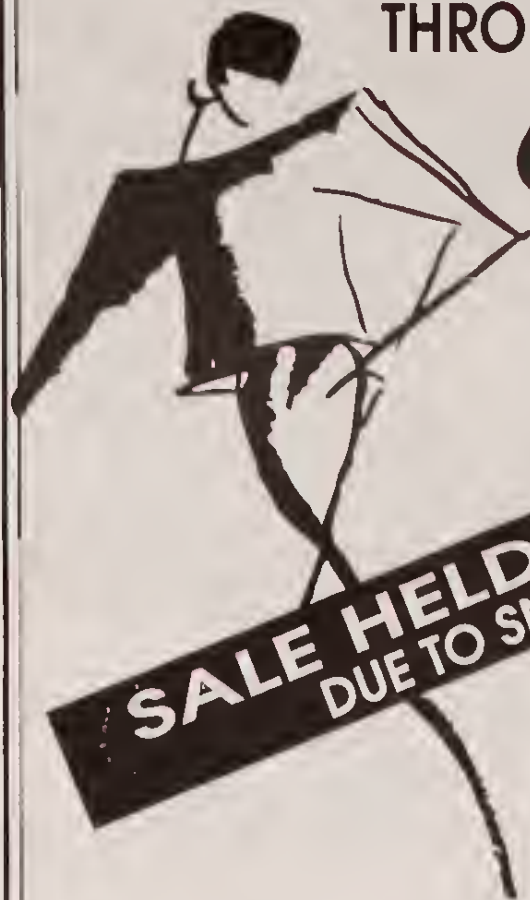
Volunteers will be available through Sunday, March 6, at two locations in Lawrenceville: in the Quaker Bridge Mall, outside Lord and Taylor, on Mon-

Continued on Next Page

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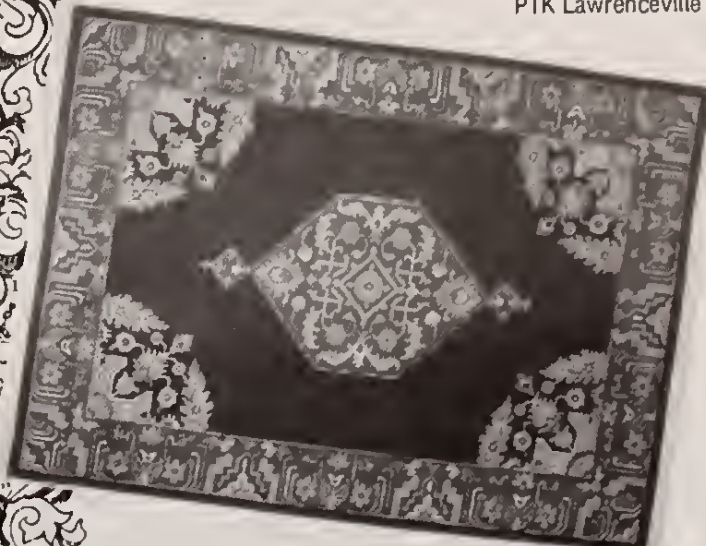
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
days and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 to 4, and Sundays, noon to 3 p.m.; and in the College's Student Center, outside of the College Store, on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
For more information about the Rider-VITA program, contact the Office of College Relations at 896-5192

Choreographer, Novelist Collaborate on a Show

A *Sacred Place*, a fantastical production of music, dance, and song based on Celtic themes, will have five performances Sunday at Princeton University.

The production, inspired by A.S. Byatt's novel *Possession*, was excerpted and developed by choreographer Jacques d'Amboise, and features Princeton students and area children. It was developed in a new course conceived by Toni Morrison, professor of humanities and Nobel Prize-winning author.

The course, to be offered annually, brings together guest artists from different genres to collaborate with students and faculty for an intensive three week period which culminates in an artistic performance. Students will spend the remainder of the semester



COLLECTING RUMMAGE: Chapin School parents and students are getting ready for the Rummage Sale which will take place on Saturday, March 12, from 8 to 2. From left are Eric Steginsky, Emily Steginsky, Jonathan Zinsser, Wendy Steginsky and Pat Zinsser.

developing individual projects in creative writing, music, theatre, and dance.

A *Sacred Place* will be staged at the 185 Nassau Street Actors' Studio, with performances at 9:30 and 11 a.m., as well as 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are free and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Due to limited seating at the evening show, the morning and afternoon performances are suggested.

"Forgotten Arts" Topic Of Howell Farm Classes

Howell Living History Farm of the Mercer County Park Commission will offer a series of free "Forgotten Arts Workshops" for adults on Saturday from 10 to 4.

The workshops will introduce participants to the materials, skills and techniques associated with six forgotten arts. Morning workshops will run from 10:30 to noon, and include doll-making, fence making, and making dried flower wreaths. Afternoon sessions run from 1:30 until 3 and include spinning, raising and saving heritage seeds, and using horses for driving and work.

The workshops will be offered on an informal, walk-in basis and involve demonstrations, some light "hands-on" work, and a question and answer session. Persons interested in longer, more inten-

sive "hands-on" workshops in the same subjects can sign up after the introductory sessions. Intensive sessions lasting half or all day will be held later this year, and involve fees.

A children's craft program, "Stenciling," will be offered in the farmhouse from 11 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$1 per craft.

Shakespeare Recitation

Sponsored by the English Speaking Union, contestants from a number of central New Jersey high schools will compete in the 10th annual Shakespeare Recitation Competition on Sunday in The Hun School auditorium at 3 p.m. The winner will go on to New York City for the national final.

Princeton area students have once been national winners and twice placed second.

The public is invited. Refreshments will follow.

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Board Filing Time Nears

Thursday, February 24, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for School Board candidates to file for the annual School Board election.

Nominating petitions are available in the Board Secretary's office, Valley Road building, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Three Borough seats are open, two three-year terms and one unexpired one-year term. The latter is the seat held by Richard Godfrey before his resignation. The Rev. William Gipson was appointed in Mr. Godfrey's place, to serve until the 1994 School Board election.

The three-year seats are currently held by Ruth Bronzan and Betsy Wilczek. Ms. Bronzan has announced she will not run again. Cleveland Lane resident Ruth Boulel said she will run for the School Board, and both Mr. Gipson and Ms. Wilczek are also expected to run.

One three-year term is open in the Township, a seat currently held by Ann Baynes Coiro. Ms. Coiro has not announced whether she will run for a second term.

PRESIDENTS' WEEK



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Skirts.....	68-135.	20-50.
Slacks.....	68-118.	15-30.
Winter Blouses.....	48-90.	10-20.
Selected Sweaters.....	30-240.	15-75.

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Suits.....	395-995.	150-395.
Sport Coats.....	265-450.	100-200.
Pants.....	39-125.	15-50.
Ties.....	18.50-65.	5-25.
Robes.....	65-215.	25-90.
Outer Coats.....	65-750.	25-295.
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Selected Dress Shirts.....	40-65.	15-25.

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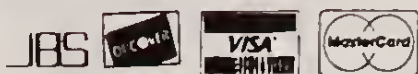
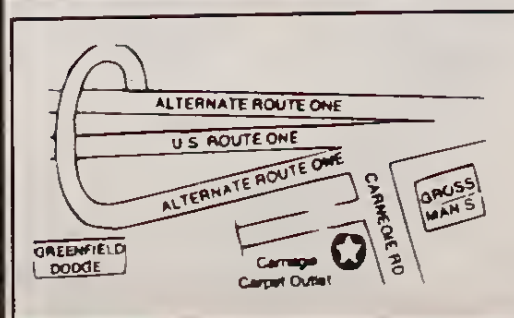
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PEOPLE in the News

The Friends of the Princeton University Library held a black-tie dinner recently in honor of William H. Scheide, who celebrated his 80th birthday on January 6. The event was held at Prospect and included a taped message from Beverly Sills, newly elected chairman of the board of trustees of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, who was unable to attend. Mr. Scheide was formerly a member of the board of the New York City Opera, with which Ms. Sills was long associated.

Tributes at the dinner were presented by David A. Robertson Jr., chairman of the Friends of the Princeton University Library; Donald W. Koepp, University Librarian; Stephen M. Goldfeld, Provost; Kenneth Levy, Scheide Professor of Music History; and G. Thomas Tanselle, past president of The Grolier Club and the Bibliographical Society of America.

The Friends presented Mr. Scheide with a special issue of *The Princeton University Library Chronicle*. All the ar-

ticles in the issue were written by a distinguished group of international scholars who used manuscripts or early printed books given by Mr. Scheide to Princeton University Library or that are in his own personal library, as their subjects. The issue was edited by Scheide Librarian William P. Stoneman.

The festschrift was in honor of the contributions Mr. Scheide has made to the continuing development of the Scheide collection in Firestone Library. Begun by his grandfather and greatly enlarged by his father, the collection consists of first and early editions of books which have significantly influenced the development of Western culture.

It includes many of the first books printed in Europe, examples of fine printing from later presses, early voyages and travels, Americana, Bibles (including a copy of the Gutenberg Bible dating from 1455), and literature of the Reformation, as well as first editions of some of the great landmarks of literature, philosophy and science.



William H. Scheide

Mr. Scheide graduated from Princeton in 1936 and received his master's degree in musicology at Columbia University. He taught music at Cornell for two years, until his father's sudden death in 1942 brought him back to Titusville, Pa., to look after the family interests — including the Scheide Collection.

In 1946, the year Mr. Scheide moved to Princeton, he founded the Bach Aria Group, an organization devoted to the performance of the Bach solo works for voice and instruments. In the late 1950s, when the Bach Aria Group was well launched, Firestone Library provided the opportunity to move a large part of the Scheide collection to Princeton and spurred Mr. Scheide's return to active collecting.

Bach Manuscripts

In the following years, he strengthened the holdings of early printing, added autographs of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert, assembled one of the world's great collections of Bach manuscripts, and acquired one of only two oil portraits of the composer painted during his lifetime.

In the mid-1960s, Mr. Scheide provided the funds needed to construct a special room near the rare books collection in Firestone Library to house the Scheide Library, making its rare books and manuscripts available to scholars under the same conditions as the University's holdings.

Mr. Scheide is a life fellow of the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York City, and received the Donald F. Hyde Award for Distinction in Book Collecting from Princeton University. He served as a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary and helped develop the Center of Theological Inquiry.

He was also a trustee of Westminster Choir College and received an honorary doctorate from Westminster in 1985 and the New Jersey Governor's Award for Philanthropic Support of the Arts in 1989. He is the author of numerous scholarly articles on Bach and the Bach church cantatas.

In 1992 Mr. Scheide was honored on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of his membership on the national board of directors of the

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Albert Angrisani, Westcott Road, has been named to a special N.J. Assembly task force that will explore ways to create global business opportunities for New Jersey companies.

The task force will work with the state Department of Commerce and Economic Development to assess the ability of New Jersey firms to compete in foreign markets and capitalize on opportunities presented by the recently approved North American Free Trade Agreement and the impending ratification of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Mr. Angrisani is president of Princeton Management Company, 132 Nassau Street, which specializes in raising strategic capital for companies that are in an expansion mode. Prior to founding Princeton Management, Mr. Angrisani was a United States Assistant Secretary of Labor in Washington D.C.

Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., Province Line Road, has been elected to the board of trustees of St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton. Mr. Jamieson is chairman of the Princeton law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer.

He is active in numerous civic and charitable activities and several board and trustee positions.

George A. Bermann, Hemlock Circle, a Columbia Law School professor and leading scholar of comparative law, European and European Community law and transnational litigation, has been named Charles Ketter Beekman Professor of Law at Columbia.

Prof. Bermann, 48, has played a vital role in the development of the Law School's program in Comparative and International Law, serving as its committee chair since its creation in 1991. Since 1975, when he joined the Columbia faculty as assistant professor, he has taught courses on administrative, comparative and European law, contracts, European Community law, government and public official liability, international trade, and transnational litigation. He was named professor in 1981.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1967 and his law de-



Albert Angrisani

gree in 1971, both from Yale University. He was a Marshall Scholar in the United Kingdom and in the mid-1970's, was an associate in the New York law firm of Davis, Polk and Wardwell. Columbia awarded him the master of laws degree in 1975.

Charles E. Townsend of Hickory Court has been named an honorary member of the Linguistic Society of the Czech Republic.

Mr. Townsend is professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures at Princeton University and chairman of the department. He was recognized for his scholarly achievements in the area of Slavistics and his systematic contributions to scholarly research. He is the author of three books, including *A Description of Spoken Prague Czech* (1990), and many articles and reviews on the Czech language.

John E. Stoddard III, of Skillman, has been named a partner by the law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath. He practices out of the firm's Princeton office.

Since joining the firm in May 1987, Mr. Stoddard has practiced as a member of the Business and Finance Department. He earned his law degree from Boston College Law School in 1984 and his undergraduate degree in finance from the Melf-

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS** of course

tire School of Commerce of the University of Virginia in 1981

Heather Donlon, daughter of Frank and JoAnn Donlon, 41 Wilkinson Way, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall semester at Colgate University, where she is a member of the class of 1994.

A 1990 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Donlon is concentrating in Russian-English.

Judith K. Brodsky of Clark Court will be inducted as president of the College Art Association, a New York based non-profit professional organization, on Friday at CAA's annual conference.

Elected to the CAA board of directors in 1987, Ms. Brodsky and the CAA board have expanded CAA's activities while maintaining the Association's role as a promoter of excellence in scholarship and teaching in the history and criticism of the visual arts and in creativity and technical skill in the teaching and practice of art.

Ms. Brodsky, former president of Women's Caucus for Art, is known for her devotion to social change and diversity both within and apart from the art world. She has successfully chaired the CAA fund-raising efforts to provide fellowships for young professionals from disadvantaged backgrounds and has coordinated a mentorship program between well-known artists and scholars and proteges of a new generation.

She is director of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking, Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University.



Judith Brodsky

Eight area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Delaware.

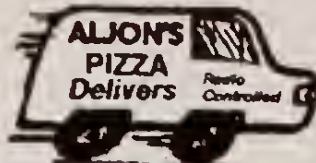
They are, Karen E. Schmidt, 11 Honey Lake Drive, Jonathan M. Spano, 230 Sayre Drive, Dina E. Taha, 881 Mount Lucas Road, all Princeton.

Alsa, Andrea L. Odinov, 17 Pin Oak Drive; Maria Revenidis, 3 Keystone Way, Jody L. Weber, 2 Valerie Lane, Julia A. Mate, 18 Temple Terrace, and Margaret A. Reilly, 243 Glenn Avenue, all Lawrenceville.

Christine Lockhammer of Hopewell, branch manager, Chemical Bank, has received a volunteer recognition award from the bank. She was presented with \$500 for the organization of her choice.

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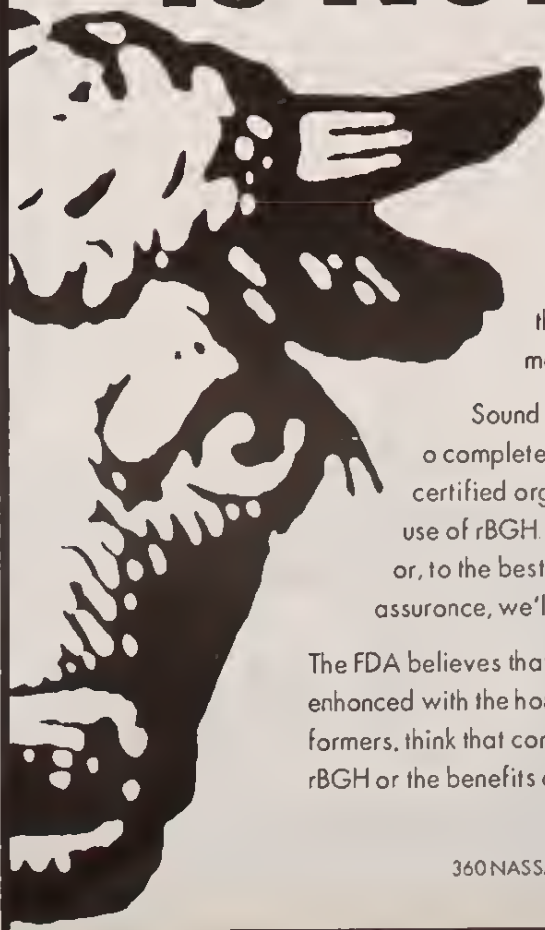
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The FDA believes that recombinant Bovine Growth Hormone is perfectly safe so they don't require products enhanced with the hormone to be labeled. We, along with many consumer groups, scientists, and dairy farmers, think that consumers have the right to know what they are buying. If you have any questions about rBGH or the benefits of organic products, we invite you to stop by the Whole Earth Center.

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It's the 25th Year for Those Lovers of "Sweet Adeline," Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Quartet Singers

The Princeton Garden Statesmen, a brotherhood of close harmony a cappella singers, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. A chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.), the Garden Statesmen plan to celebrate this anniversary by spreading the word about the joys of barbershop singing and enrolling more members.

Barbershop singing is an American art form that dates back to the mid-19th century when men would congregate at the neighborhood barbershop to visit and talk. Soon someone would start singing and someone else would harmonize. Barbershop quartets figured prominently in vaudeville acts of the 1920s until the advent of Prohibition.

In 1938, Owen Cash, a tax attorney in Tulsa, Okla., decided it was time to rebel against the trend toward the elimination of self-produced harmony brought about by the growing popularity of radio. He found a willing collaborator in Rupert Hall, an investment banker, also of Tulsa. The two sent out letters of invitation to a song fest on the Roof Garden of the Tulsa Club, and 26 men showed up.

The local paper carried the story, which was picked up by the wire services. In a matter of weeks, chapters were spring-

ing up all over the west. The original name — which included the word "Propagation," later replaced by "Encouragement" — was a spoof on the multi-initialed governmental agencies of the 1930s. Brochures emanating from the organization's worldwide headquarters in Kenosha, Wisc., discourage pronunciation of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. initials as a word, suggesting "Barbershop Society" as a better abbreviation.

Local Chapter from 1969

The Princeton Chapter received its charter in the spring of 1969. Earlier, in 1967, Ed Ward, a barbershopper from Lake Charles, La., was transferred by Cities Service Co. to Cranbury. Sometime that year, a friend of his who was a fellow barbershopper in Lake Charles was visiting his son in Princeton Hospital and fell into conversation with Dev Ward, a former member of the Binghamton, N.Y., chapter, who was sharing the hospital room. Mr. Ward's friend, knowing of Ed's recent arrival in Princeton and his enthusiasm for barbershopping, suggested that the two men get together. They did and agreed that Princeton should have its own Barbershop Society chapter and that they would try to organize one.

The first meeting was at Columbia Carbon Research Laboratory. Several more sessions

were held at different locations to build interest in barbershopping in the area. The Princeton Chapter was officially launched in the spring of 1969, with 39 men signing the original charter. Ed Ward was named chorus director and Dev Munn president.

The membership included engineers, teachers, sales managers, architects, technicians, a physicist, lawyer, painting contractor, tile contractor, real estate salesman, accountant, corporate executive — men who were self-employed and men who were retired. The same wide range of vocations is represented today, although the love of singing they all share in common seems to be far more important than what each does when not singing.

First Annual Show

The Princeton chapter put on its first annual show in the spring of 1970 with 33 men singing on stage. The first chorus consisted of Tony Vanella (honored recently for 45 years of barbershopping as well as being one of the original Princeton Chapter members), Ed Ward, Bill Lamb and John Yates, who subsequently became chorus director.

In 1973, the members held a contest to select a name for the chapter. The Garden Statesmen won over the Princetonaires, the Garden Staters and the Tigertown Chorus. That fall, the Garden Statesmen competed for the first time in an S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. contest at Asbury Park, wearing beer jackets similar to those worn by Princeton University students and alumni.

The Princeton Chapter meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 in the social room of the Princeton United Methodist Church. The meetings, which are run like clockwork by the vice president for program (currently Art Miller, a librarian at Firestone library), are devoted to concentrated attention to several pre-selected songs in anticipation of an upcoming performance, contest, or the spring show, plus a modicum of chapter business, a break for refreshments and some spontaneous singing from repertoire.

The other night, for pure fun, Jim Daly, an 18-year barbershopper, led the group in "woodshedding," a harmonizing exercise in which he sang the melody and the men "ad-libbed" the harmony in-

dividually on their own. In barbershop harmony, the lead sings the melody, the tenor harmonizes above the lead, the bass sings the lowest notes, and the baritone fills in the harmony, either above or below the lead.

Unabashedly Sentimental

The resulting sound is rich and chordal, the songs unabashedly sentimental and nostalgic.

The other night they included *In the Good Old Summer Time*, *I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad*, *When You Wore a Tulip*, *I had a Dream*, *Dear Let Me Call You Sweetheart*, as well as *If the Lord Be Willing* and *I'm Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses* for the upcoming show in April.

The Garden Statesmen Sing
Continued on Next Page



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SINGING FOR JOY: The Garden Statesmen Chorus rehearse a number for the upcoming show in April under the direction of John Lehmann, back to camera. Meetings are held Tuesday evenings at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Quartet

Continued from Preceding Page

for themselves, but they also sing at nursing homes and hospitals, at fundraisers and promotions, private parties and picnics, conventions and dinners. They sing as a chorus, or they sing in quartets.

They sing without charge for selected causes, and when they charge a fee, they send the proceeds to the Society's national service project, Heartspring, in Wichita, Kansas, formerly called the Institute for Logopedics.

The Institute was founded in 1934 in cooperation with Wichita State University with a program based on the philosophy that a person's development and potential are largely based upon the ability to communicate.

Today, Heartspring is a life skills learning center for individuals, especially children, whose physical or mental impairments inhibit normal speech. From this project has come the Society's motto, "We Sing... that they shall speak!"

Scripted Shows

The annual show is the Garden Statesmen's main fundraiser for Heartspring. Over the years the show themes have ranged from "Mississippi Dreams" to "Dixie," from "Return to Tin Pan Alley" and "Remember Vaudeville" to "Broadway" and "Take Your

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Sweetheart to the Movies." Early shows were sung as a concert "on the risers," but later shows have added choreography and an original script.

Garden Statesmen shows were given at the War Memorial in Trenton for many years and later at Lawrence High School. This year's show on April 8 and 9 will again be at Notre Dame High School. Shows sometimes include an appearance by a guest quartet.

The Garden Statesmen have given rise to several member quartets over the years. They include Nassau Blend, Palmer Square, the Princetones and the Sidekicks, among others.

The Chapter has also had outstanding chorus directors. Following Ed Ward's transfer back to Tulsa in 1974, John Yates, another founding member, took over. Mike Johnston and Bob Dickson also served in this role during the 1980s. The present director, John Lehman, took over in 1988 and is assisted by Jim Giebel.

The Society is organized nationwide into chapters, districts and divisions, and there are contests at each level. The Garden Statesmen won the James P. Russell Award in 1976 as Intermediate Chorus Champion. The Statesmen won the Most Improved Chorus Trophy in 1986 and again in 1989.

The Princeton Chapter began its celebration of the silver anniversary at the annual dinner at which new officers are installed and a proclamation was received from Borough Council

proclaiming 1994 the Princeton Garden Statesmen Year. The dinner was held at Terrace Club January 28, courtesy of Gordon Harrison, chapter treasurer, who manages several Princeton University eating clubs when he is not singing with the Garden Statesmen or the Manhattan barbershop society to which he also belongs.

"Kutch" Mayers, a longtime Princeton resident now living in Monroe Village, and Mr. Vanella were honored as original members. At 87, Mr. Mayers is the oldest living charter member still singing and one of the most active over the years, having served every officer role except treasurer. Mr. Mayers was public relations officer for many years and was the founding editor of the chapter newsletter, "Tiger Town Tags."

Gil Kayser of Sayre Drive, and Mr. Yates, former chorus director, were honored in absentia as charter members, and Mr. Miller was presented the annual Barbershopper of the Year Award. Outgoing president Mark Van Bruggen, one of the younger members, made a point of presenting every member with a citation in appreciation of particular contributions during the previous year.

Mickey Levitan was installed as president, succeeding Mr. Van Bruggen. Mr. Levitan, a retired engineer in the State Division of Building and Construction who joined the Garden Statesmen in 1978, has served in a number of officer roles as has Mr. Van Bruggen. Mr. Levitan says one of the things he likes best about singing with the group is that politics and other issues never come up.

Wider Recognition Sought

"There is very little arguing," Mr. Levitan remarks. "You have to concentrate so hard on the music and the choreography while also keeping a smile on your face." As president in the silver anniversary year, he hopes to gain greater recognition for the Garden Statesmen and to make it a more visible presence in the community.

To that end, the chapter has recently joined the Arts Council, the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and the Princeton Convention and Travel Bureau. Another goal is to add new members and make the chorus available for any entertainment in the area.

The Singing Valentines program, by which a quartet could be engaged to go to the home or office of a designated valentine recipient to sing a couple of songs and present a card for a donation of \$30, is an example of this outreach. Proceeds were earmarked for Heartspring, but the Garden Statesmen are considering a local institution

as an additional service project.

New members are especially welcome; all it takes is the ability to carry a tune and a love of singing that will make the commitment to the weekly Tuesday night rehearsal meetings, the occasional performance and the annual show a pleasure rather than a chore. Prospective members attend three meetings to get a feel of the organization before they are auditioned.

Dues are \$65, but there is also an outlay for the uniform. When performing, the Garden Statesmen wear a blue blazer, gold vest, white trousers and white shoes with a red and blue tie. The director is dressed in all white.

Sheet music is available for learning the songs, but some men memorize them using a tape, which has songs in all four parts on one side with the part to be learned missing on the other side. Rehearsals end with an "afterglow," a gathering at a local restaurant. The afterglow following the Saturday evening performance of the annual show in April will be a reunion with past members to celebrate the 25th anniversary.

The Barbershop Society calls itself "one of the world's happiest organizations" and points out that cares seem to vanish in the fun and fellowship of singing.

For information call Adam Gienza, vice president for membership, 382-9091

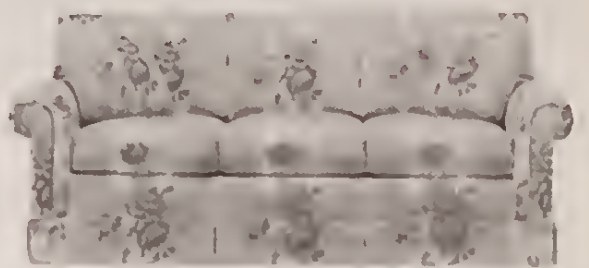
—Barbara L. Johnson

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Governor's Race

Continued from Page 1

wanted to make this race a little different for himself. He made an entry every few days, and one day he said to himself, "maybe this is a book"

For the first six or seven months, he recorded his observations and anecdotes without telling anyone that he was writing a book. Once he had completed 90 pages of manuscript, he went looking for a publisher. In March, he signed a contract with Rutgers University Press

It was after the June primary, when the race had clarified into a Florio-Whitman battle, that Mr. Aron let it be known he was writing a book about the campaign. He then started to try to learn a little more about what was going on behind the scenes in each camp

He considers himself only partially successful in this. "Obviously, they weren't going to share with someone covering the race on a daily basis for a television station," he said. But he adds that there is a fair amount of insider stuff in the book.

He managed one lengthy interview with each candidate with the book in mind. Their personalities, said Mr. Aron, are significantly different.

"I think that, for better or worse, Jim Florio has always had a little bit of difficulty projecting himself as a warm, spontaneous and genuine person, the kind of guy you'd like to go on a camping trip with," said Mr. Aron.

He characterizes Florio as "a nice person with a sarcastic streak and a cutting, biting sense of humor. The more appealing sides of his personality somehow don't come across on television," said Mr. Aron, "as Whitman's appealing aspects do."

"New Jersey both by reality and reputation is a gritty state. Yet it often gives its vote to those who are farthest removed from the image of its old cities and refinery-ringed northern turnpike."

Open versus Guarded

While Whitman is open and spontaneous, Florio is guarded, said Mr. Aron. "Florio has learned over the years in politics to be very careful of what he says, and that care sometimes keeps him from being as genuine and real as perhaps reporters would like him to be."

In contrast, he said, Whitman has little artifice about her. "She seems quite comfortable being who she is and is not trying to be something she's not."

The son of a Brooklyn dockworker, Florio pulled himself out of his early poverty. Whitman was raised with money and position, a background she shares with former Gov. Tom Kean and the late Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick.

his triumphant crafting of the Clinton victory.

In the book, Mr. Aron wrote several times about waiting for Carville to show. He finally did. In the last six weeks, he spent half his time in New Jersey.

But Mr. Aron cautions that the Florio loss shouldn't be chalked off to Carville alone. For one thing, he was not the only person guiding the campaign. For another, he didn't have the time to give to it.

At the time of the campaign, Carville was writing a book with Mary Matalin, his Bush-camp counterpart and now his wife, and consulting elsewhere, including the White House and Greece.

Mr. Aron described Ed Rollins as "a very engaging

character, very interesting to listen to, very good with the press, very direct."

Rollins projected coolness under fire, as well as ego, "and there was always the sense with him that if Whitman went down, he'd survive. You didn't get the feeling that his heart and whole being were wrapped up in the success of this enterprise."

Whitman's campaign suffered a series of blows, said Mr. Aron. "The nanny thing was one, then the brother thing, the hiring of the Willie Horton ad-man, the 30 percent tax cut promise which got roundly panned, the 21 percent margin in the New York Times poll six weeks before the election."

These were serious problems she had to transcend, and she did, he said. "She was still upright and smiling in the final ten days."

Surprised, Not Shocked

Like almost everyone else in the State, Mr. Aron was surprised at Whitman's victory, but he wasn't shocked. "She had a chance, but the odds were against her."

There are many theories as to how she pulled it off, but Mr. Aron believes Jim Florio's is as good as anyone's. "He said that in the final week, the ten percent undecided all broke for her because of her tax cut promise, which he thinks is a slightly fraudulent promise."

But there was more, said Mr. Aron. "I think personality was an element. If after knowing Jim Florio as your governor for three years and eight months you were still undecided whether you wanted to reelect him, there was something about him that made you want to seek an alternative."

Keeping the journal going got more difficult in the final months of the campaign. "That's when it's the most challenging to be the television reporter, and that's when I had to write the most for the book. It was also when copy was coming back to me from Rutgers on a whole year's worth of stuff they had edited."

He called the final six weeks "obsessive, but not unpleasantly so."

Preserving Anecdotes

Mr. Aron and his wife, Caroline Braun Aron, have three daughters, Alexa, Nina, and Leah, who attend the Princeton Regional Schools. "We're a close enough family that they're somewhat involved in any project I'm involved in," he said. "They were quite interested in the outcome of the election."

He wrote the book, he said, because so many interesting things happen that never get onto television, but do find their way into conversation with one's wife at the end of the day and with friends on the weekend. "It's the stories, the anecdotes, the color that I wanted somehow to try to preserve."

"I keep getting told by people like James Carville and by journalists who have been here and left that you don't realize how interesting you have it here," said Mr. Aron.

"That's not to say I want to die here still covering the governor in the year 2025. But this is a gritty, interesting state whose politics are quite interesting and are taken quite seriously."

He said he will never forget James Carville telling him six years ago, when he was in New Jersey for the Lautenberg-Dawkins senatorial race, that New Jersey had really good politicians. "He said, you don't appreciate this. These people aren't just clowns like in the rest of the country."

"And I believe it," said Mr. Aron. "I think relative to other places, it's true."

—Myrna K. Bearse



Michael Aron

With all its pockets of wealth, New Jersey both by reality and reputation is a gritty state. Yet it often gives its vote to those who are farthest removed from the image of its old cities and refinery-ringed northern turnpike.

"We saw this with Kean," said Mr. Aron. "I remember driving around in 1980 and thinking, 'This state will never vote for Tom Kean, this guy with a funny accent and aristocratic airs about him. But they did.'"

The new governor, said Mr. Aron, doesn't have the accent, nor does she project upper-class. "She projects well-bred and well-schooled" he said, "but the aura of money doesn't pour off her."

Consultants Brought In

While the main event in November 1993 was Florio versus Whitman, the race also featured a duel between two of the nation's top political consultants: Ed Rollins, who managed the Whitman campaign, and James Carville, who gained a national reputation for

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No One Will Win Dispute Over Parking Garage

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Representatives from 30 households in the neighborhood affected by the proposed new parking garage of The Medical Center at Princeton met recently with an attorney to seek advice on the latest move by The Medical Center.

Over 200 households received a number of legal documents from the attorney representing The Medical Center. The gist of the documents was that the attorney was notifying us that The Medical Center is preparing to attack the restrictive covenants in our deeds. These covenants restrict the use of the properties to single and two family detached houses.

Many of our neighbors were surprised by this latest move, and some of us believed that we had to prepare ourselves for a serious effort to protect our neighborhood and our own properties. We consider our neighborhood to be one of the most stable in the community.

The houses are of modest price for this area yet the location is ideal for walking to both schools and shops. There is a mixture of young families and older citizens, many of whom have resided here for many years. The thought that our properties would become available for other than residential purposes is disturbing at best. These are the reasons we are being forced to seek long-term legal representation at our own expense.

The Medical Center is one of the best health facilities in the entire region. We are pleased that it is in our community. Many of us donate funds and volunteer time to it each year. One might ask why such a splendid medical center is creating an adversarial relationship with its donors and nearest neighbors. And over a parking garage at that!

It is bewildering to us that The Medical Center with its deep pockets for legal fees is now making moves which appear to threaten the basic protection for our neighborhood.

Some worry that clinics and professional offices will replace houses on our streets.

We who have lived here for many years as well as the younger families do not wish to have an adversarial relationship with The Medical Center. It is not a case of who "wins" the contest. There will be no winners if there is a protracted and costly legal dispute.

But we will be in it for the long haul unless some reasonable people with a solid interest in neighborhood relations begin to enter the discussion and seek fair remedies.

THOMAS B. HARTMANN
178 Moore Street

Too Many Snow Days For This Second Grader

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter of January 28 from our second grade son to Princeton School Superintendent Dr. Willever, regarding the recent flurry of school closings.

Sandra & David Abraham
Snowden Lane

I am writing to tell you that I miss school. Our school is closed too much. I would love to come to school even if it snows or rains. I know my friends want to go too. Even if it's slippery, We can get there because we want to.

I don't know why there wasn't school today. The rain was even warm and I had my boots on so my feet stayed dry. Mrs. Saltie likes to teach us, and we want to be in her class and not at home on school days.

Good bye
NATHAN ABRAHAM
Littlebrook School

Canoeing in Flood Waters Can Be Very Dangerous

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter is in response to a front page photo in the TOWN TOPICS issue of February 2 bearing the caption "One Man's Mess Is Another's Merriment: While some mopped up soggy basements and others tended to

Now It's the Borough Talking Consolidation

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I note that the Princeton Borough Council is proposing that the Township Committee join it in supporting a study of the feasibility of a merger of the two police departments at a cost of \$75,000.

Isn't it rather interesting that the municipality which voted down a proposal in 1991 to study municipal consolidation now wants the community to spend \$75,000 to study consolidation of just one part of the municipal governments?

The last study of total municipal consolidation in 1978-79 was carried out by volunteer citizens, with free help from the state government, at a small fraction of that sum.

If the Borough Council is interested in working more closely with the Township, wouldn't the more logical course be for it to propose another study of complete consolidation? If the Township Committee agreed, the proposal of a joint consolidation study could again be submitted to the voters.

Perhaps with the passage of time and change of attitudes the Borough voters, who voted against such a study in 1991, would look favorably on it now. And it would cost a good deal less than \$75,000.

STANLEY C. SMOYER
Olden Lane

icy driveways, Bart Jackson went for a canoe ride Saturday on the flood waters of the Millstone River just below the Lake Carnegie dam in Kingston.

Somebody must raise a voice of warning about the photo of Bart Jackson near Carnegie dam published a week or two ago. Such a photo needs a warning with it on publication.

I have known Bart for many years; I know that he is a world-class whitewater competitor and has both equipment and skill to deal with the icy water and flooding conditions of his recent Millstone River Trip.

For anyone without such skill and gear, to attempt this excursion would be extremely hazardous and could easily be fatal. I am sure the photographer and caption writer would not enjoy feeling responsible if someone's life was threatened or lost while emulating this seemingly casual undertaking.

Please be more careful with your captions in the future.

LEE ARNOLD
(former national level canoeing competitor)
Bunker Hill Road

Imprudent Development Would Ruin Tusculum

To the Editor of Town Topics:

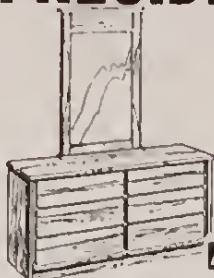
As long term residents of Princeton, we are extremely disheartened by the direction the debate regarding the Tusculum estate is taking. Some individuals have attempted to resort to a classic "us versus them" mentality, and even name calling. It strikes us that Princeton is facing two separate issues that have only been linked together by Michael Doyle.

The first issue is that we do need to find ways for Princeton's seniors to continue to live in the community that they have helped to build. They should not be forced to leave because of failing health or fixed incomes. We should explore all options to prevent this from happening. We need to determine appropriate solutions that benefit the entire senior population.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

Up until now, the only person who has asserted that a continuing care retirement community will truly serve our senior's needs, and that Tusculum is the only viable location for such a project, is Mr. Doyle himself. This is hardly justification for the residents of Princeton to turn upon each other.

The second issue is that Tusculum is a rare and precious property. It has historic, environmental, and aesthetic qualities that should be important to all the members of the Princeton community. If Tusculum is developed in a manner that is imprudent, there will be no way to reverse the process.

Therefore, we must first be absolutely certain that this type of development is needed. We must also be certain that it would be the best possible fate for this property, and that locating the proposed facility at Tusculum would be in the best interest of the entire community.

Princeton's Master Plan, which was drawn up by local officials, professionals, and residents from the community, goes to great lengths to emphasize the need for a human scale of development in Princeton. Mr. Doyle's proposal is inconsistent with this plan. He is proposing a development that would have a density eight to 10 times higher than allowed by existing zoning regulations on a highly environmentally sensitive site.

The master plan explicitly states Princeton's desire to preserve existing vistas and historic areas and specifically proposes protecting the Tusculum frontage along Cherry Hill Road. Mr. Doyle, however, has stated that such protections are incompatible with his proposed development.

The master plan stresses the need to insure that new development is consistent with existing neighborhoods, yet this proposal would place a high density commercial type of facility with 150 employees in a residential neighborhood.

If Mr. Doyle truly wishes to build a facility that is in keeping with the community's long term goals then perhaps he should try reading a copy of the Master Plan first. I would be glad to lend him my copy.

My wife and I both grew up in Princeton. We have seen what has happened in the surrounding communities when reasonable controls over development were not maintained. Princeton has chosen a different course over the years.

When my wife's father was Borough Engineer in the early 1960's he and his colleagues were very concerned even then that the town had to be developed responsibly. The result over the years is a community of which we are all proud.

It is imperative that we address the needs of our seniors and find ways for them to continue living in this community. However, we must find ways to integrate the solutions to these

Princeton Is Losing Its Older Generation

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The controversy surrounding a continuing care facility, either at Tusculum or elsewhere in Princeton, reminds me of approximately 40 years ago when Charlie Agle and others drew up a Master Plan.

What happened — well, there was so much hassle about it that it was never implemented! Houses now sit where roads were meant to be. That is one reason we have large trucks rumbling through town.

I feel that in Princeton everyone wants to be the CHIEF. Consequently, with all the haggling and fussing, things do not get done. Who are the losers? The town is. No one wanted it "In My Back Yard."

There is certainly a need for some kind of retirement facility here in Princeton. We are losing the cream of our older generation who leave for Hightstown, Newtown, or wherever. Let's not shut the door on a development that could be of service to our citizens and enhance our town.

ELEANOR W. KUSER
Lambert Drive

problems with the needs of the community as a whole. Tusculum is a community resource that must not be squandered.

MARK S. STRATTON
LAURENE B. STRATTON
102 Cherry Hill Road

"Eden Dreams" Raised \$75,000 to Aid Autistics

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After nearly 25 years directing non-profits in the Princeton area, I am still impressed by how generous and supportive our community is to those with special needs. On January 15, I was again reminded of this quality through the sixth annual Eden Dreams event benefiting the children and adults with autism served by the Eden Family of Services.

We all know that Princetonians are inundated with benefits and charity functions, not to mention the plethora of family obligations and cultural and sporting events that fill our weekends. That makes me all the more thankful that over 400 individuals and corporate representatives were willing to brave bone-chilling temperatures to attend "Dreams of El Dorado" at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

This remarkable evening effectively netted more than \$75,000 through corporate "guardianships" and individual seat reservations. These proceeds will support Eden's quasi-endowment fund, which helps maintain the quality of Eden's programs and provides opportunities for Eden participants of all ages to live and work as contributing members of their community.

On behalf of the special children and adults at Eden, I would like to thank the many generous individuals and com-

panies that played a part in making "Dreams of El Dorado" an unprecedented success, including the scores of volunteers who helped transform the Hyatt hallroom into a glorious "city of Gold."

I would especially like to thank the Eden Dreams steering committee, made up of ten dedicated individuals from all areas of the community who worked steadily for nearly a year to make Eden Dreams come to life.

And, special thanks to the Hyatt Regency Princeton, whose management and staff went out of their way to accommodate the many special demands brought on by Eden Dreams.

Finally, we are deeply grateful to American Cyanamid, this year's primary corporate sponsor, whose generous support for the event included hosting a preview reception in November and underwriting this year's Eden Dreams artwork.

As challenging as it is for Princeton's residents and businesses to support the area's many worthy causes, I can assure you that organizations like Eden could not provide such comprehensive, high-quality services without the generosity of their community.

Eden Dreams was inspiring, not only because of the remarkable decorations and sumptuous food but also because of the enthusiasm and satisfaction expressed by many of the guests in knowing that their participation was making a difference for some very special people who live with autism.

DR. DAVID L. HOLMES
President and
Executive Director
Eden Family of Services

Helpful Hints on Dealing With NJ Winter Weather

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent blast of a long lost phenomena called "winter" has revisited New Jersey. When I was a kid we used to have "winter." Then we had the warming trend but here we are in the grips of this weird thing called winter again.

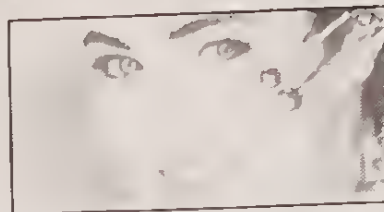
My brother and I were sliding down the road last week, when we noticed that the SAND TRUCK (in caps because of its relative importance now to the general scheme of things) had indeed passed down our road while we were in town and sprinkled another layer of sand. He said, "A couple of more passes and we can break out the beach towels." I laugh-

Continued on Next Page

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Medical Center's Billing Practices Questioned after Large Overcharge

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On a rainy Monday in August, our daughter, Caroline, went into labor and checked into Princeton Hospital to deliver her baby. Because she is a freelance writer, she had an individual insurance policy which did not cover pre-natal care, normal delivery expenses, or the baby's costs (if she had required a Caesarian, the costs of the operation would have been covered).

She had made arrangements with her doctor to pay his charges in monthly installments. When she had made her reservation at the hospital two months in advance of the due date, as requested, they had pressured her for a deposit of \$500 to \$1,000 because she was a cash customer. She had refused to comply, but upon arriving for the delivery she paid \$1,000, an amount which did, in fact, almost cover the baby's portion of the hospital bill.

The labor progressed well, and she produced a splendid baby boy in a birthing room, without any intervention or medication. She was attended by her doctor, two nurses, a pediatrician, and the baby's father. We cheered her on from the hall. She was, at that time, the only occupant of the hospital's delivery suite.

Shortly after Caroline and her baby went home, the hospital sent a bill for the balance of the charges. Caroline was puzzled by some items on the statement, so she called the hospital and requested detailed information from the accounting department.

Within a few hours they retrieved the information from Medical Records and called her back to go over the bill with her, item by item. It turned out that she had been overcharged a total of \$709.70. The errors included \$225 extra for the birthing room and almost \$500 of bogus pharmacy charges. She did receive an amended bill the following week, but before she could settle it a very rude form letter arrived, demanding immediate payment, threatening the use of collection agencies and ruination of her credit record, and announcing, "This bill will not go away."

As a long-time resident of Princeton who has used the hospital many times over the years (two of our children, including Caroline, were born at Princeton Hospital), I would like to ask a few questions.

1) If the hospital billing department (which I understand is grossly under-staffed) makes such errors and over-charges in one straightforward maternity case on a slow day, what is it doing in other cases when insurance companies and Medicare are billed directly, without verification by patients or others?

2) Is it the hospital's policy to add on charges randomly to make up for deficits caused by charity patients, and if so, can this be considered fraud? If these charges had been sent directly to an insurance company, they would have been paid without question because they were all valid childbirth charges, but many of them just happened not to apply in this case. No questions would have been asked, I'm sure.

3) Doesn't this case suggest that an ombudsman for patients should be hired as soon as possible, or at the very least, someone who can check all charges for accuracy with patients, or their representatives, before discharge to ensure that the bill sent to the insurance company or the home is valid? (What about patients who are too ill or too old to review their bills in detail?)

Whether we call it Princeton Hospital or the Medical Center at Princeton, it seems to me that it should be accountable to this community and its governing bodies for its performance, and also for what is contributed to it by the community, whether in the form of money from its many benefits or by the volunteer work of countless people who give gladly of their time and energy.

I think that we, in Princeton, should be entitled to answers to these and other questions by the hospital board, perhaps at an open town meeting. In the meantime, I urge everybody to insist on clear, itemized bills from the hospital, at all times, and to check them carefully.

ELIZABETH B. SMITH

Newlin Road

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

ed because I've laughed all the way through this winter, especially when we were without electricity for 24 hours.

It got me wondering how my ancestors ever survived. They had to be a pretty tough lot. Or maybe they never could have imagined having it so easy.

It is funny watching people react to Mother Nature. Most can do without winter. Of course not everyone feels that way. There are some of us out there who enjoy all of this. It is kind of humbling to know I am just a little upright creature on two legs dealing with something I have absolutely no control over.

For instance, one morning, Thursday, January 27, it was 0° after four inches of snow. That evening it was 20° and raining. New Jersey has got to be the only state in the Union where it rains at 20°. So the next morning, the day of the big rain, it went up to 55°. It is the old adage coming true; if you don't like the weather in New Jersey,

or even if you do, wait a minute.

Ice storms make us inventive. During the big ice storm a few weeks ago I got sick and tired of trying to get the ice off my windshield. I noticed one of those plastic bubble packing sheets and put it on my windshield with the wipers holding the bottom edge and the driver's door the top and it works. Presto! A clean windshield.

And forget sand on sidewalks and driveways. Mother Nature always tells us what works. Where I live are a bunch of fields and where the grass has been shorn short, ice remains. Where grass is longer, little or no ice.

There is something in this. Take last year's leaves, pine needles, grass clippings or even old hay and spread it on the sidewalks and driveways and I guarantee you the ice will begin to melt. It's because leaf and grass materials have far greater surface area and there-

fore conduct heat quicker than sand or pebbles, which heat up during the day and gradually sink into the ice only to be entombed when it freezes over during the night. The next morning you start all over again.

Maybe the Township should consider grinding all their autumn leaves up and spread them around the roads rather than salt, which isn't good for grass, or the streams and rivers or the wildlife upon which they depend. And it might help the Township budget as well.

It has been an interesting winter and it is only February. The forecast for tomorrow is for more snow and freezing rain. It isn't "New Jersey and You - Perfect Together. It is rather "New Jersey and You - Fouled Up to Weather."

KIT RAYMOND
Cherry Valley Road

Valentine Volunteers Thanked for Their Help

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank all the volunteers and participants to the annual Betty Ruth Curtis Valentine Workshops. Your enthusiastic presence makes these annual traditional workshops in memory of the local

artist Betty Ruth Curtis a wonderful event.

In particular I want to thank board member Beth Healey for her enthusiastic help and the following volunteers, Kay Kuhn, Nancy Schaefer, Vicky Moy, Lisbeth Winarsky and Pat Curtis, who year after year give generously of their time for the enjoyment of over 200 participants.

The first annual adult workshop was wonderful, thanks to Vicky and Doug Moy and the members of the board who supported it enthusiastically. The help of Martha Gelperin, Mayrav Lavid and Emma Kohn contributed much to the atmosphere of the evening.

In particular, I want to take this opportunity to thank Jessica Boon for having put together a superb quartet of high school students who played beautifully a full two-hours' repertoire. I also want to acknowledge Katie Crocker, a Princeton University violinist who joined the quartet for several pieces.

To all of the participants of these wonderful events I say "I will see you on Saturday, February 11 of 1995!"

ANNA ROSA KOHN
Arts Council Board
Chair of Valentine Workshops
Sturges Way



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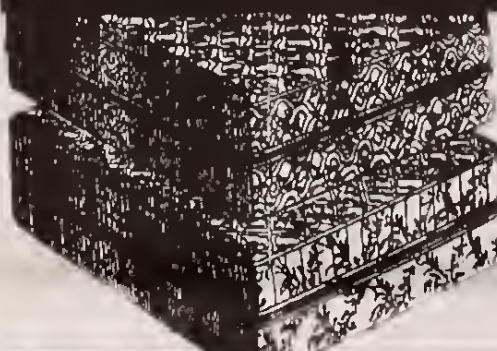
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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro

Butterflies and hummingbirds are beautiful creatures we all love to encourage as frequent garden visitors. Welcoming them is an easy task if you share your landscape by growing colorful, nectar-rich flowers they prefer.

Our native populations of butterflies are sadly diminishing, so growing flowers to feed them is a practical ecological benefit all gardeners can provide. Experiencing the excitement and activity of hummingbirds as they flit from flower to flower in a kaleidoscope of color and over in non-stop action beauty is an experience no one should be without. The following is a list of prime food sources for butterflies and/or hummingbirds. You might want to plant as many as your garden permits.

Columbinas bloom in late spring and attract hummingbirds. They grow well in sun or light shade. **Salvia** has nectar-rich tubular flowers which strongly attract visiting hummingbirds. Full sun to partial shade. The **Cleome/Spider Flower** is also another favorite of hummingbirds. It is drought tolerant and flowers from early summer till fall. **Morning Glories** are an old standby and once again popular both with gardeners and hummingbirds. **Memmoth Sunflowers** are a favorite of monarch butterflies. They grow 8 to 10 feet tall. The added advantage of sunflowers is that they also supply birds with a food source.

A tender perennial, **Anise Hyssop** blooms for several months and is extremely attractive to butterflies. The **Pin-cushion Flower**, which blooms continuously from mid-summer is most attractive to monarch, fritillary and skipper butterflies. This flower needs full sun and comes in a variety of colors.

While planting your garden with flowers which attract butterflies and hummingbirds, you might also want to consider the addition of flowers that attract beneficial insects this season. Some of these insects attack pests as predators, while others act as parasitoids that lay eggs in or on pests to hatch and use the pest insect as food. Planting the right variety of flower varieties encourages and fosters these natural enemies to control pests such as aphids, whiteflies and corn ear worms. This natural control both promotes biodiversity in the garden and cuts down on the need to use other more toxic methods. Here is a sampling of useful flowers: **White Lace Flowers**, **Coriander**, **Summer Pastels Yarrow**, **Sensation Cosmos**, **Alyssum** and **Memmoth Sunflowers**.

While you can assist your garden with a variety of flowers to help control predators, **WOODWINDS (924-3500)** offers our clients the advantage of **INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT** for the rest of your garden's health. Call us today for further information on IPM.

IT'S NEW To Us

Bowhe & Peare Moves To Palmer Square Site

Bowhe & Peare has a new home on Palmer Square. It was time for a change, says Rie Huge-Jensen, owner of the charming gift shop which has attracted a loyal coterie of customers at its original location, 356-58 Nassau Street, for the past 17 years.

"This location became available," explains Mrs. Huge-Jensen, "and the Palmer Square management was interested in our coming. The time was right. I think we will have a lot of walk-in traffic here — we're just across from the Nassau Inn."

"The challenge is to give people the same mix of merchandise that they have been coming for, and also to entice the weekend visitors who come to Palmer Square."

One of the attractions of Bowhe & Peare has been its interesting blend of gifts, collectibles, jewelry, home furnishings, and antique and reproduction furniture, a selection which has evolved over the years. When the store opened in 1977, it started with fabrics, and Mrs. Huge-Jensen expanded the merchandise as customers' needs and interests became more defined.

Known originally as Contemporary Impact, the shop was renamed "Bowhe & Peare" in honor of Mrs. Huge-Jensen's two sons, Bo and Per. A native of Denmark, she explains that these are traditional Danish names.

A representation of goods from Denmark is available in the store. Danish antique furniture and gifts are included among the merchandise, as are items from Sweden, Italy, and Indonesia. A large portion of the selection is American.

American Folk Art

In recent years, Bowhe & Peare has emphasized its collection of American folk art, including wooden, metal, and ceramic items. It has a wonderful variety of handcrafted Noah's Arks, which are very collectible, and unusual picture frames "created from the ruins of 150-year-old cypress plantation buildings."

There are handsome duck decoys made by William Kautz, and handcrafted indoor and outdoor bird houses and feeders in several styles and sizes. Small ceramic birds from Denmark, at \$12.50 each, are especially appealing.

Equally charming is an assortment of miniature verdigris weathervanes, suitable to hang in the window. In sailboat, angel, and horse designs, they are \$18.75.

From Italy comes a selection of beautifully crafted journals and diaries with handmade papers. Marbleized address books and photo albums are also available.

A series of heavyweight cardboard boxes in assorted sizes, with flowered print design, has been in demand. Boxes are especially popular, notes Mrs. Huge-Jensen, adding that she will soon offer a selection of hat boxes.

Hand-done pottery from Vermont includes a selection of mugs, pitchers, bowls, and accent pieces in cheerful patterns, and there is also a variety of crystal, with lovely candlesticks, stem ware, and mirrors and boxes embellished with pressed flowers, as well as special hand-blown glass eggs in subtle colors and designs from a craftsman in Ohio.



CHANGE OF SCENE: "I'm looking forward to this new scene," says Rie Huge-Jensen, owner of Bowhe & Peare, which has relocated to Palmer Square. The popular gift shop is noted for its eclectic selection, including home furnishings, antique and reproduction furniture, pottery, crystal, jewelry, and collectible gift items.

Assorted White Pitchers

"I also have a collection of white pitchers, including Limoges, in different sizes and styles," points out Mrs. Huge-Jensen. "I always like to have an assortment of white pitchers on hand, and there are also collectible miniature tea sets, which are very special."

"We are looking ahead to Easter and Mother's Day, too," she adds, "and we will have a variety of gifts, including wonderful hand-painted wooden eggs from Russia. They are really exceptional, as are the Russian nesting dolls. In addition, there is a selection of baskets, candles, and trays — lots of gift ideas."

Quilts, both old (1920s and '30s) and new are also on display, and the home furnishings include a variety of linens (runners and napkins), decorative pillows, throw rugs, small lamps, mirrors, and picture frames.

Bowhe & Peare also carries a very nice assortment of prints, including small framed florals at \$30, framed quilts, and English oils, among others.

Furniture, both antique and reproduction, is very popular at the shop. There are late 19th-century antique pine hutches, cabinets, and desks from Denmark, as well as reproduction pieces from Indonesia and the U.S.

"We also carry the David T. Smith line of reproduction furniture, and we have his catalog," adds Mrs. Huge-Jensen.

The shop's selection of jewelry includes many best selling items, with rings, necklaces, bracelets, and pins available from \$11 to \$200. Celtic crosses, amber necklaces, and a special necklace of Austrian crystals, hand-cut beads and vintage jet buttons are among the highlights of the collection.

Personal Attention

Personal service and attention to customers' needs are another Bowhe & Peare specialty. The store's staff, including Kirsten Olsen and Fran Beyea, are always ready to advise and assist.

"People like Rie's shop because they enjoy the wide variety of items and the way she pulls it all together. Everything works so nicely together," notes Mr. Beyea. "Also, there is very good personal service. Rie fills special requests and does everything to help the customers."

It is certainly a very inviting store in which to browse or buy, and customers are encour-

aged to come in and spend time. The atmosphere is very low-key and comfortable.

As Mrs. Huge-Jensen says, "I enjoy the customers. There are lots of regulars, and some have become friends after all this time. They are very supportive and very interested in what I do. Everyone has been so nice, including all the store owners here, who have wished me good luck."

Prices at the shop cover a wide range, from \$1.50 on up to thousands of dollars, with all points in between.

"We are planning a grand opening sale soon, and we will have lots of specials," adds Mrs. Huge-Jensen. "We also offer gift certificates."

Bowhe & Peare is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8:30, and Sunday 12 to 5.



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Domaine Catering & Deli Offers Variety and Value

Customers are talking about both the food and the service at the new Domaine Catering & Delicatessen at 175 Washington Road, just east of Route 1. Fresh home-cooked dishes and personalized attention are bringing people into the take-out eatery and mini market all day long.

"Customers come in first thing in the morning for coffee and a home-made muffin or bagel, and they keep coming all day," says owner and cook Rita Kelly. "We opened right after Christmas, and we have been very successful in a short time. I think people are more receptive to buying food than anything else right now. And we're getting customers from all around the area."

Adds co-owner Kim Tyler: "This is really a very good location, with lots of traffic. It's convenient, easy to get to, with good parking and an extremely friendly and courteous staff."

The two partners had been in the catering business in the Princeton area before opening at this location. "We wanted more visibility, and we really needed a store front," explains Ms. Kelly, who worked in the corporate field as a human resources specialist before concentrating full-time on the food business.

"I had been doing catering for friends, and then four years ago, I started doing it professionally, as well as continuing my corporate job. I have been cooking since I was 11, and I have always loved to cook."

She decided to concentrate exclusively on catering in 1991, and then when the chance to acquire the building at Washington Road (formerly Mrs. Pasta's) came along she and Mr. Tyler expanded the business to include take-out.

A Princeton native, Mr. Tyler handles the sales and marketing end of the business. "I target the corporations for the catering, and basically, I let people know about us," he explains. "Both the catering and take-out are equally important in the business, and we are very optimistic and encouraged. Despite a very tough winter, people are coming, and in be very happy with the fresh-baked pies and cakes, as well as with the mouthwatering chocolate mousse, creme caramel, and apple crisp."

Ms. Kelly says that the food at Domaine is distinguished by its special flavor. "It's not bland, and it's not too spicy. I use a combination of spices, and the flavoring is unique."

"The biggest pleasure for me is cooking," she adds. "It's creative, and I love to hear people say how good it is. I'd be very happy if I could just stay in the kitchen and experiment. I've always felt the most relaxing thing on a Sunday is just to cook."



TEMPTING THE TASTEBUDS: Extra special service and delicious food are specialties at Domaine Catering & Delicatessen, report the owners, Rita Kelly and Kim Tyler. "We offer 100% customer satisfaction. We really believe 'the customer is king' here, and we furnish all the extras to insure that it is so. Our food is special, homemade, prepared with all fresh ingredients, and with unique flavoring." The new deli and catering operation recently opened at 175 Washington Road.

She stresses the importance of service both in the take-out and in the catering operation. "This is the key, after all. We do all we can for the customers. We remember them and try to call them by name, and I enjoy doing this. I like working with people."

"In the catering part of the business, we offer very personalized service. We work very closely with clients, and I always follow up, call them, and ask how things were."

All Kinds of Catering
Adds Mr. Tyler: "We do all kinds of catering — corporate, residential, private parties, small businesses, everything from picnics to formal dinners, and all sizes, big and small. We also have access to excellent facilities for parties. We prepare, serve, and deliver."

Ms. Kelly also comments that her previous corporate experience provides Domaine Catering with an added dimension. "I believe that my corporate background is a plus. I planned corporate functions and parties, and dealt with caterers. I know what is involved."

"We really hope to build on the catering business and keep on growing," she continues. "Both corporate and residential. There's enough to go around for everyone! The biggest thing is just to get people to know about us, that we're here."

Ms. Kelly also points out that ever-increasing numbers."

What they are finding to take out is a selection of freshly made sandwiches, soups, salads, entrees, and desserts. Ms. Kelly does most of the cooking, and many of the recipes are her own specialties.

Chicken Every Day

"We have a chicken dish every day, and two homemade soups daily, chili once a week,

and also 'comfort food', such as meatloaf and mashed potatoes, and macaroni and cheese, which have been very popular, especially in this weather."

"We have all kinds of sandwiches," she continues, "and the meat we use is strictly Boar's Head, which is the lowest in fat and additives, and known for the consistency of its quality. There are also hot and cold sandwich specials of the day, such as breaded cajun chicken breast."

"All our salads are homemade, including tuna, chicken, chef's, Caesar's, and a light Italian pasta salad. We also offer dieters' special dishes, which are low in fat, including vegetable dishes. Our manager has a health food background."

Quiches are also available, and a big favorite at Domaine is the quiche-like frittata pie, filled with assorted vegetables.

"Another big specialty is our pizza rustica, which is on the menu every day," reports Ms. Kelly. "It's a deep-dish two-crust pizza, with vegetables, or with meat and vegetables. This is very popular."

"Pasta is available every day," she adds, "and the pasta sauces are a big hit, along with the hot specials and the homemade salads. Also, the Domaine cheese spread, with cream cheese, blue cheese, walnuts, and chives, is very popular. It's great on baked potatoes, French bread, or with our homemade bagel chips."

And for Breakfast...

Breakfast items include homemade muffins, doughnuts, bagels, and special egg sandwiches, available with sausage, bacon, pork roll, or ham, at \$1.49 all day long.

Those with a sweet tooth will find Domaine Catering fees are reasonable, as are the take-out prices. Sandwiches start at \$1.49, soup at \$1.50, salads from \$2.50, and entrees from \$2.75.

Domaine Catering offers free delivery service for catering, as well as very pleasant, cheerful surroundings for those picking up food. A convenient mini-market provides all the necessities, such as milk, eggs, snacks, and kitchen supplies.

Customers can also look forward to a series of cooking classes, which Ms. Kelly plans to offer in the spring. Classes, with a maximum of 15 students, will meet once a week.

Domaine Catering & Delicatessen is open Monday through Friday 7 to 7, and Saturday and Sunday 8 to 5. 520-9678.

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News of the THEATRES

Dance Theatre of Harlem Returning to McCarter

Dance Theatre of Harlem under the artistic direction of Arthur Mitchell, will return to McCarter Theatre Tuesday through Thursday, February 22 to 24, immediately prior to the opening of its New York season at Lincoln Center.

The company of 30 principal dancers and members of the corps de ballet will perform three Princeton premieres on Tuesday and Wednesday. They include *The River*, the historic 1970 collaboration between composer Duke Ellington and choreographer Alvin Ailey; *Douglas*, conceived, choreographed and designed by Geoffrey Holder, which is colorfully set in Trinidad; and Michael Smuin's *Medea*, a flamboyant view of Jason's infidelity and the deadly price *Medea* makes him pay.

A different program will be performed on Thursday, February 24: in addition to *The River*, the evening will include Billy Wilson's *Ginastera* and Garth Fagan's *Footprints in Red*, inspired by a Jimi Hendrix song which blends classical and Afro-Caribbean dance.

Arthur Mitchell was awarded a 1993 Kennedy Center Honor for "unique and invaluable contribution to the cultural life of our nation," becoming the youngest person to win the nation's highest arts award. Among his numerous awards and accolades, he holds an honorary doctorate from Princeton University in recognition of his contributions to the field of dance.

A superb classical artist during his years as a principal member of New York City Ballet, he created DTH in 1969 out of a desire to "get kids off the street and introduce them to the discipline of dance."

Tickets for Dance Theatre of Harlem are \$29 and \$35. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

"Rumpelstiltskin" Next In Children's Series

Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will present the Grimm brothers' fairy tale *Rumpelstiltskin* Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre producer Robert Thick and his



DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM dancer Judy Tyrus is shown in "Le Corsaire." Celebrating its 25th anniversary season under the artistic direction of Arthur Miller, the troupe will be at McCarter Theatre next week, immediately before the opening of its New York season at Lincoln Center.

troupe of professional actors have been staging the "Children's Classic Series" for nine years. Children are seated on a carpet surrounding the action. Adults may sit on chairs around the playing area or on the carpet with the children. The actors call on the children to become involved with the story by making sound effects such as door bells ringing.

Performances of *Rumpelstiltskin* are Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1. Admission is \$3.50 per ticket with group rates available. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

For reservations call 466-2766.

Sam Shepard Play Staged By University Students

Princeton University's student theater, Theatre Intime, will present Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize winning drama *Buried Child*. The production opens Thursday, February 24, at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Buried Child traces the demise of a Southern Illinois farm family ravaged by the meltdown of the American dream. Graduate student Matt Gray-

son plays Dodge, the declining patriarch who tries desperately to maintain control of his family. His wife, Halie, is played by Cynthia Harris, with Padriac Duffy in the role of Father Dewis, with whom she has a fling.

Their sons, Tilden and Bradley, are played by Dave Diglio and Michael Signer. Others in the cast are Reid Armbruster and Jenn Burnham, who play Tilden's son and his girlfriend. All have appeared in various campus plays.

Buried Child is directed by Frank DiStefano, who has appeared in many Intime productions. Last spring he directed *Cat's Paw*, by William Mastrosimone at Wilson College Theatre.

Performances will be Thursday through Sunday, February 24-27 and Thursday through Saturday, March 3-5. All shows begin at 8. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for faculty and senior citizens, and \$5 for students and children.

For information or reservations, call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

Modernism in Dance Topic of Two Lectures

Dale Harris, professor of humanities and art history at Cooper Union who is also a dance and music critic, will be on the Princeton University campus for two weeks as a short-term Humanities Fellow, starting Monday.

On Wednesday, February 23, Prof. Harris will speak on Isadora Duncan and Loie Fuller and their contribution to modern art and literature at the turn of the century. The talk, entitled "Dance and the Dawn of Modernism," will be given at 4:30 in the Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

Prof. Harris will give a second talk on Monday, February 28, also in the Film Theatre at 4:30. This talk will be on John Cage, Merce Cunningham and Robert Rauchenberg, the nature of their collaboration and its influence on contemporary thinking about the arts. The talk is titled "The Reconceptualization of Modernism." Prof. Harris is the dance critic for the Wall Street Journal and a music critic for the New York Post. He gives about

Continued on Next Page

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THE RIVER (Princeton Premiere) — Alvin Ailey and Duke Ellington's historic collaboration — Feb. 22, 23, 24

DOUGLA (Princeton Premiere) — dance spectacle choreographed by Geoffrey Holder — Feb. 22, 23

MEDEA (Princeton Premiere) — "a sensational ballet" — New York Times — Feb. 22, 23

GINASTERA — "marvelously flashy flamenco dancing" — Newsday — Feb. 24

FOOTPRINTS DRESSED IN RED — inspired by Jimi Hendrix, choreographed by Garth Fagan — Feb. 24

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Photo: Athol Fugard, by T. Charles Erickson



IN CREATIVE THEATRE'S "FREEDOM'S JOURNEY": At right is Johnny Roberts, who plays the announcer in a crucial Newark Eagles baseball game. On the steps is Sharlyn Washington, who plays Curtis, the Eagles' catcher, while Everton Lawrence, at far left, is the main character, a business man. On the platform are members of the audience at a New Jersey State Museum performance. The play will be presented at the Arts Council on Monday at 10:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

40 public lectures a year at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Although his advanced degree is in English literature from Harvard, he also lectures on music (Mozart and Wagner are particular favorites), art history and dance, with the Diaghilev era, George Balanchine and Merce Cunningham of personal interest.

Acting Classes Continue At Arts Council Building

Judith Robinson, professional actress, director and Artist-in-Residence at the Arts Council, is teaching acting classes for adults on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

The Monday class concentrates on scene study and includes scene analysis, character exploration, and improvisation techniques. The Thursday class is for beginning students and consists of learning acting exercises and relaxation approaches which encourage emotional range and greater sensitivity of communication.

The cost for the classes is \$85 for four weeks. The classes will run continuously throughout the spring and early summer. The beginners' class starts on March 10. The scene study session is ongoing and may be entered anytime. The classes

are held at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information call Ms. Robinson at 921-3349.

Ms. Robinson has appeared on Broadway, creating a major role in *Dark at the Top of the Stairs* directed by Elia Kazan; in many Off-Broadway productions; in national touring companies; on numerous television programs including two years on *Guiding Light*; and in educational films. She recently directed the premiere of *The Sound of a Distant Drum* by Judith McNally in Princeton.

She has taught for 11 years, both in New York City and in Princeton.

Periwig's Winter Show At Lawrenceville School

The Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School will present *A Company of Wayward Saints* by George Herman on Friday and Saturday at 8 in Kirby Arts Center.

Directed by James Olson, a veteran director and set designer, the play is a comedy about a company of actors who must learn to work together to produce a show about the history of man. While some moments are very funny, there are other more serious and poignant moments as the actors realize what it means to work as a company.

Tickets will be available on the night of each performance but may be obtained in advance

by calling the Periwig Club box office at 895-2044.

Tommy Tune in Benefit For the State Theatre

Nine-time Tony Award winner Tommy Tune will bring white tie, tails and tap shoes to the State Theatre stage in New Brunswick in "Tommy Tune Moonlighting!" on Saturday, February 26 at 7 p.m.

The versatile singer, dancer, director and choreographer will sing and tap his way through more than 20 musical numbers from Broadway and movies, accompanied by singer/dancers Robert Fowler and Frantz Hall and backed by a 16-piece orchestra.

Featuring a repertoire of songs from show business' most beloved composers — Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Irving Berlin — the program will also pay homage to the stylish elegance of Fred Astaire.

The evening will benefit the State Theatre Annual Fund, and will include a tribute to

John Heldrich, member of the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Board of Trustees, and his wife Regina, who have provided volunteer leadership and philanthropic support to numerous organizations throughout New Jersey.

Patron tickets for the performance and party are \$200. Concert tickets are \$20 to \$50. Tickets for both are on sale at the State Theatre box office, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, from 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday. For ticket information call (908) 246-7469.

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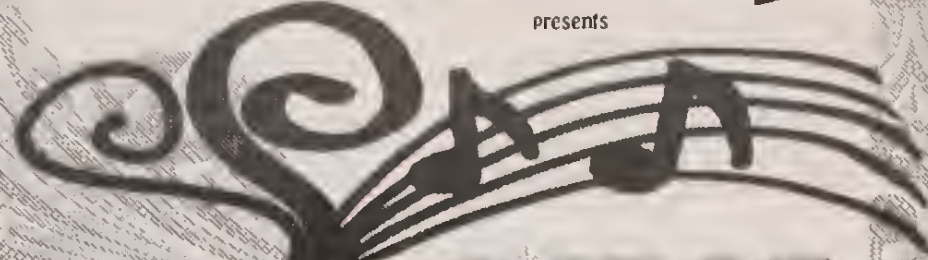
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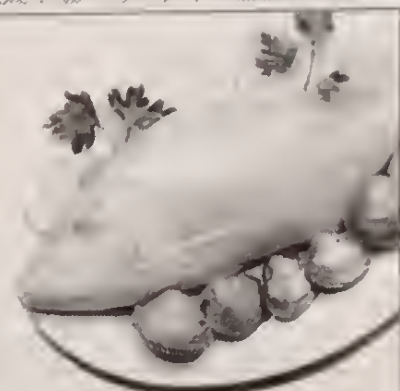
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: The Learning Tree, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Malcolm X, Fri. & Sat., 7, 10:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Blue (R), 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45 and 5; Theater II, Snapper (R), 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, I'll Do Anything (PG13), 2:20, 5, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, In the Name of the Father (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Theater III, My Father the Hero (PG), 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; Theater IV, Sister Act 2 (PG), 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; Theater V, Iron Will (PG), 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Theater VI, Blink (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10; Theater VII, Grumpy Old Men (PG13), 2:10, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. and Thurs.: Theater I, Gunmen (R), 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, Ace Ventura, Pet Detective (PG13), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater III, My Girl 2 (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Theater IV, Blank Check (PG), 5:45, 8, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Getaway (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Theater II, Romeo is Bleeding (R), 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30; Theater III & IV, Philadelphia (PG13), 1:15, 1:45, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10; Theater V, Schindler's List (R), 12:30, 4:30, 8:30; Theater VI, Shadowlands (PG), 1:30, 7:30, 10:15; Six Degrees of Separation (R), 4:15; Theater VII, Intersection (R), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Theater VIII, The Pelican Brief (PG13), 12:50, 6:50; The Fugitive (PG13), 3:50, 9:50; Theater IX, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 1, 3:50, 7:10, 9:55. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Intersection (R), 7:10, 9:20. Theater II, My Father the Hero (PG), 7, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Blank Check (PG), 7, 8:55; Theater II, Philadelphia (PG13), 8; Theater III, The Piano (R), 7; Blink (R), 9:20; Theater IV, Ace Ventura, Pet Detective (PG13), 7:10, 8:55; Theater V, My Father the Hero (PG), 7:05, 8:55; Theater VI, I'll Do Anything (PG13), 7:45; Theater VII, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 7:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

Piano Recital Scheduled By University Senior
The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Susan Fou, Princeton University Class of 1994, in recital on Wednesday, February 23 at 8 in the McAlpin Room in the Woolworth Center on the University campus. Pianist Glenn Jacobson will appear as assisting artist.
The program will begin with the English Suite No. 2 in A Minor, BWV 807, of J.S. Bach. Glenn Jacobson will join Ms. Fou in the Variations on a Theme by Beethoven for Two Pianos, Opus 35, by Camille Saint-Saens. The program will continue with three selections by Frederic Chopin: Impromptu, Opus 29; Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 1; and Polonaise, Opus 26, No. 2.
Mr. Jacobson will again join Ms. Fou to conclude the program with Mozart's Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos, K. 448.
Ms. Fou is a senior majoring in psychology at Princeton University and has studied piano with Mr. Jacobson since her freshman year. She has been the recipient of various awards including third prize in the Philadelphia Orchestra's Mann Music Center Competition, second prize in the National Bartok-Kabalevsky Competition, first prize in the International Young Artist's Piano Competition featuring Chinese music.
The recital is open to the public without charge. For further information, call 258-5000

**Markus Pawlik**
Young German Pianist To Perform at Musicale
Markus Pawlik, one of Germany's top young concert pianists, will present a recital on Sunday, February 27, as part of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton's series of Sunday afternoon musicales.
First-prize winner of both the Steinway competition in Hamburg and the Cortot competition in Milan, Mr. Pawlik has performed with some of the most prestigious orchestras in Europe. Among the works he will play are Beethoven's Sonata Opus 101 and Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody. A resident of New York City, Mr. Pawlik is scheduled to give concerts in Holland, Germany and France this spring.
Open to the public, the musicales are held five times throughout the year in private homes in the Princeton area. The recitals are preceded by a cocktail reception. The proceeds benefit the Chamber

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Fri., Feb. 18th — 8 pm
Christine Hsu '95, soprano
Jamie Rankin, piano
Works of Purcell, Handel, Mozart, Debussy & Richard Strauss
Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall

Wed., Feb. 23rd — 8 pm
Susan Fou '94, piano
Glenn Jacobson, piano
Works of Bach, Mozart, Chopin & Saint-Saëns
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March 1, 1994
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Princeton University

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Richardson Box Office
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Symphony.
For further information about the February 27 concert, call Ruth Perkins at 921-7058.

Two Vivaldi Programs By Collegium Musicum

The Collegium Musicum of Princeton under the direction of Joseph Kovacs will present two performances of its first concert of the season in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The first, especially for children, will be Saturday afternoon, February 26, at 3, and the second will be Sunday, February 27, also at 3. Both concerts are free.

Both performances will feature works of Antonio Vivaldi, including concertos for piccolo, violin, mandolin and strings with harpsichord. The Children's Concert will also include the first movement of the Violin Concerto in A Minor performed by 10-year-old Samantha Birnberg, a student of Mary Anne Walker at Westminster Choir College Conservatory. The Unitarian Church Choir will present Vivaldi's Gloria in the Sunday performance with the Collegium Musicum.

Mary Schmidt will be the soloist in the Concerto for Piccolo in C Major. Mr. Kovacs will perform the "Winter" concerto of the Four Seasons set, and Lucille Reilly will perform the Concerto for Mandolin in D Major, adapted by her for the hammered dulcimer. The Collegium Musicum will be heard in the Concert for Strings in E Minor.

For additional information, call Mr. Kovacs at 921-8732 or J. Rogers Woolston at 921-6110.

Music from Versailles By the Baroque Soloists

The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will present "At Home with Louis XIV," Saturday, February 26, at 8 at All Saints' Church. The concert will feature French baroque music by the court composers of Louis XIV, with readings by Katherine Rohrer from letters and memoirs of the period, giving the listener a glimpse of the life Louis led at Versailles.

The program will open with a march by Jean-Baptiste Lully, followed by a sacred motet *Florete prata* by Andre Campra, and *Lo Steinquereque*, a trio by Francois Couperin celebrating a French military victory. A solo suite for harpsichord by Jean-Henri d'Anglebert, court harpsichordist to Louis XIV, and the *Sonnerie de Sainte Genevieve* of Marin Marais for violin, viola da gamba, and continuo will close the first half of the program.

Rebel's *Les caracteres de la douce*, a suite of the different dances popular during Louis XIV's reign, and a cantata by Clerambault will conclude the concert.

The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments with an awareness of the styles and conventions of the time. Members of the ensemble include Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; David Myford and Mary Hostetler Hoyt, baroque violins; Lisa Terry, viola da gamba; Patrick Allen, harpsichord; and guest mezzo-soprano, Karen Clark Young. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students and senior citizens, and will be available at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 466-8541.



BAROQUE SPECIALIST: Jane McKinley plays baroque oboe with the group The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey, which will give a concert of French baroque music Saturday, February 26, at 8 at All Saints' Church. The concert will feature readings by Katherine Rohrer from letters and memoirs of the period.

University Glee Club Plans Winter Concert

The Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir under the direction of William Trego will present their annual Winter Concert on Friday, February 25, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The featured work will be the *Heiligmesse in B Flat Major* for choir and orchestra by Franz Joseph Haydn. The Mass was written in 1796 and is one of his last six masses written after much of his symphonic works. The Princeton University Orchestra will be prepared by Michael Pratt. Mr. Trego will conduct the Mass in concert.

The program will begin with the 55 men of the Glee Club singing Grieg's *Brothers*, Sing On and Persichetti's *Song of Peace*. The 80 women of the Glee Club will then perform Durufle's *Toto pulchro es* and Schubert's *Gott is mein Hirt* (Psalm 23). Hei-Ock Kim will accompany both groups.

The Chamber Choir, organized in January 1993, will present a motet by Mendelssohn, *Herr nun losset* and three madrigals: *Il est bel et bon* by Passereau, *Mon coeur se recommande a vous* by Lassus, and *Sing We and Chant It* by Morley. They will also perform the quartet and trio sections of the Mass which will conclude the program.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 258-5000. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for students.

Singer-Songwriter Here For Folk Music Concert

Singer-songwriter David Massengill will perform Friday, February 25 at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. This performance is one of the series of concerts presented by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Massengill is a native of Bristol, Tenn., noted for his sense of humor and a deep rich

singing voice. He has performed at the Newport Folk Festival, Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center. His material has been recorded by Joan Baez, Charlie King and the Roches.

Among Mr. Massengill's songs are *On the Road to Fairfax County*, *The Great American Dream*, *My Name Joe* and *Number One in America*. His recent album *Coming Up for Air* has just won the New York Music Critics' award for the best album with an independent label.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for society members, \$3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For more information call 799-0944.

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with readings from the period
by Katherine Rohrer



Patrick Allen, harpsichord
Mary Hoyt, baroque violin
Jane McKinley, baroque oboe
David Myford, baroque violin
Lisa Terry, baroque cello
Karen Clark Young, alto

Saturday, February 26, at 8 p.m.

All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road (located off Techmuel, Princeton)
Tickets at the door: \$10 regular / \$8 for students and senior citizens.
For more information or to reserve tickets, call: 609-466-8541

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presents

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John Puterbaugh
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David Sanford
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Thursday, February 24, 1994
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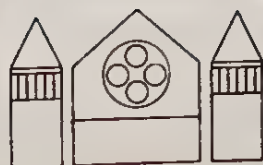
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Theatres

Continued from Page 23

"Godspell" Is Readied At the Peddie School

The Peddie School Drama Society will present the musical *Godspell* by Stephen Schwartz on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 24, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the school, South Main Street, Hightstown. Admission is \$6 and tickets may be reserved by calling 490-7550.

Godspell is a celebration of the Gospel as told by Matthew, expressing the belief that the passion of Jesus was to teach love and joy rather than hate and sadness.

Godspell will be directed by Jeffrey Holcombe, with choreography by Candace Woodward-Clough, assisted by Julie Ealy, and musical direction by Rebecca Rudd Sizer and F.A. Town.



PERIWIG ACTORS: Lauren Sypek and Ben Hardt are featured in this scene from the upcoming Periwig production of "A Company of Wayward Saints," which will be performed at The Lawrenceville School on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Folk Tale Puppets Set At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs library in Rocky Hill will present the Folk Tale Puppets in a program on Saturday, February 26, at 11. The performance, entitled *Child of good Fortune*, is based on the Grimm fairy tale, *The Devil and the Three Golden Peas*. The program is open to ages 4 and up and will run for 45 minutes. There is no charge.

For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

"Dancing at Lughnasa" At Rutgers Arts Center

Dancing at Lughnasa, written by Brian Friel and directed by Mark Dean, runs February 23 to 27 in the Philip J. Levin Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Dancing at Lughnasa is a memory play that takes its narrator, Michael, back to the summer of 1926 when he was 7, to the rural house where he, his mother and his four aunts liv-

ed in County Donegal, Ireland. Michael's family has since split apart and come to a bitter end. The memory play is his attempt to discover the bonds of love that held his family together in his childhood years.

Regarded as Friel's masterpiece, the play won the 1992 Tony Award for Best Play among other important awards.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2. Tickets are \$10, \$9 for seniors and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$6 for students. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Center ticket office at (908) 932-7511.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Vocalist and Trio Join NJSO for Pops Concert

Vocalist Bobby Short and his trio will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a "symphonic caharet" for the second program in the Winter Pops series.

Concerts featuring such classic tunes as "Night and Day" by Cole Porter, "Love Is Here to Stay" and "But Not for Me" by Gershwin and "Satin Doll" by Duke Ellington will be given Friday, February 25, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick and Saturday, February 26, at 8 at the War Memorial in Trenton. Assistant Conductor Arthur Post will conduct.

Mr. Short is a celebrated cabaret performer. He has appeared with the Boston Pops, New York Pops and the orchestras of San Francisco, Oakland and Denver. He also performed at the White House under the Nixon, Carter and Reagan Administrations.

Mr. Short is also known for his roles on television and screen, having appeared in *The Heat of the Night* and *Woody Allen's Honnch and Her Sisters*. This spring he begins his 26th year at the Cafe Carlyle in New York City.

Ticket are \$39, \$35, \$28 and \$21 and may be obtained by calling the NJSO ticket office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

Graduate Students' Work Is Featured in Concert

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will offer a program entitled "Scratch 'n' Sniff" on Thursday, February 24 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will include compositions of graduate students John Puterbaugh, C. Bryan Rulon, David Sanford, Peter Velikonja and Matt Wuolle.

Co-sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is open to the public without charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

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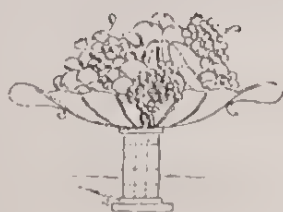
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Call 258-5000 for Reservations

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 16
Ash Wednesday

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dick Swain; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Michael Harper, poet, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

6:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; Public Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *Hello and Goodbye*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Karimah's *And the World Laughs With You*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Chekhov's *The Sea Gull*; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: John Ford Noonan's *A Critic and His Wife*; George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, February 17

4:30 p.m.: Forum, "The Clinton Health Care Plan: Perspectives for Princeton and the Nation," Pamela Bowen, Uwe Reinhardt, Harold Shapiro, Audrey Smith and Paul Starr; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Student/Faculty Dance Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Judi Ann Mason's *A Star Ain't Nothin' But a Hole in Heaven*, The Players Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *The Pirates of Penzance*, New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, February 18

Noon to 5:30 p.m.: Barbara Boggs Sigmund Symposium on Women and Poverty, talk by Adele Scheele, career strategist, on "Women's Economic Choices: Are There More in 1994?" followed by workshops; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Gabriele Munter," Laverne George, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Poetry reading by Michael O'Siadhail, professor, Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, author of six volumes of poetry; Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street.

7 p.m.: Men's basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Union vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. Readings of Robert Benchley.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: February birthday lunch, SPC.

1:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Thursday, Feb. 17: 10:30 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

11 a.m. -3 p.m.: Art, SPC. Guest artist.

1 p.m.: Movie (to be announced), SRC.

2 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

Friday, Feb. 18: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

11 a.m.: Mini Trip (Squibb Gallery), SPC. Call 497-7650.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: People & Stories, SRC. Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.

Saturday, Feb. 19: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Sunday, Feb. 20: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Monday, Feb. 21: Presidents' Day: SRC, SPC & Jewish Center closed.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: FREE tax assistance, SRC. Call 924-7108.

1:30 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.

6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.

Tuesday, Feb. 22: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. \$25 Fee. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, Feb. 23: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's

Brighton Beach Memoirs, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's *Special Occasions*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, February 19

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Portrait Heads of America and Rome," Michael Padgett, associate curator of ancient art; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Rensselaer vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7 p.m.: Family concert by John McCutcheon, folk singer; Hopewell Valley Central High School Auditorium, Pennington-Titusville Road, Hopewell Township. Benefit for Toll Gate Grammar School.

Sunday, February 20

3 p.m.: Public lecture, "The New Jersey Highlands," Richard Kane, New Jersey Audubon Society, Mountain Lakes House. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Monday, February 21

Borough Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.: Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Joshua Redman, tenor saxophonist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 22

Township Recycling Pickup
5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Village Harmony, teenage choir from Vermont; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Dance Theatre of Harlem, McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board; Valley Road conference room.

Wednesday, February 23

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Dance and the Dawn of Modernism," Dale Harris, professor of humanities and art history, Cooper Union, dance and music critic; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Brian Friel's *Dancing at Lughnasa*; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: John Ford Noonan's *A Critic and His Wife*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Karimah's *And the World Laughs With You*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, February 24

2 p.m.: "Return to the Source," singing group performing African-American music for children in grades 3-8; Public Library. Also at 3. Sponsored by Young Audiences.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building

8 p.m.: A.S. Byatt, novelist and critic, reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Ladysmith Black Mambazo; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's *Buried Child*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Judi Ann Mason's *A Star Ain't Nothin' But a Hole in Heaven*, The Players Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 3, Sunday at 3.

Friday, February 25

10 a.m.: *Rumpelstiltskin*, Off Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Doyle Collection of African Art," Sara E. Bush, senior, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir, directed by William Trego; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra pops concert with singer Bobby Short and his trio; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's *Special Occasions*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter David Massengill; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane

Saturday, February 26

Princeton University Alumni Day

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Life on the Nile and How We Know," Cionna Rosenthal, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Collegium Musicum, directed by Joseph Kovacs, Unitarian Church. Also on Sunday at 3. Free admission.

7 p.m.: Tommy Tune Moonlighting; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym

8 p.m.: "At Home with Louis XIV," Baroque Soloists of New Jersey; All Saints' Church

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv, Arts Council.

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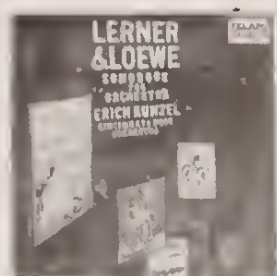
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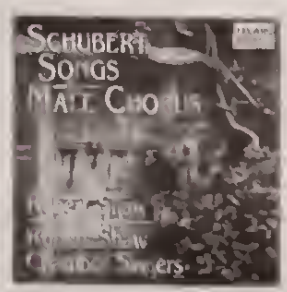
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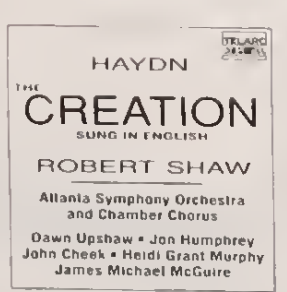
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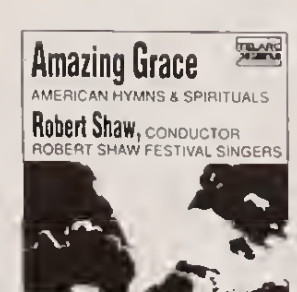
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In the Winter of Our Discontent: A Magical City & Enchanting Flowers

Shovel chip away shovel again it seems this winter will never end. However, a few exhibits in town anticipate the coming spring and are guaranteed to brighten the spirits. Even if you must dig your car out from under an avalanche of ice and snow to get to the Princeton Art Museum, don't miss its current "Reflections of Venice" exhibit.

Venice has been attracting and inspiring artists since its creation. Settled in the last days of the Roman Empire by refugees from the mainland fleeing barbarian tribes, the islands that dot the Venetian lagoon became the site of one of the most magical cities in the world. Venice's Golden Age of Painting came in the 16th century, with such titans as Giorgione, Bellini, Titian, Veronese and Tintoretto.

After a period of decline, the city's artistic heritage re-emerged in the 18th century with Francesco Guardi and Canaletto, who began painting views of the city instead of religious and political subjects, thereby creating the "cityscape," a new genre that became an instant hit with travelers on the Grand Tour.

ART

All of these artists, as well as other artists who have been inspired by Venice, are represented in this superlative exhibit. There are woodcuts by Titian, etchings by Tiepolo, and paintings by Giorgione, Tintoretto and Veronese.

Photographers Captivated

Photographers captivated by Venice reveal a variety of stylistic approaches. Ikko Narahara's gelatin silver prints delicately capture night scenes along narrow alleyways and canals; Henri Berssenbrugge's multiple gum bichromate prints from the 1930s have a grainy texture that gives them an appealing painterly quality; Alfred Stieglitz enlists the technique of photogravure for his studies of Venice's canals.

Several of the works are especially appealing. Not to be missed is Guardi's small but enchanting *View of the Island of San Giorgio*. Another small oil painting, *The Piazzetta at Night*, is equally winning. Depicted are strollers in the Piazza of San Marco with the Doges Palace and the Grand Canal in the background. The evening scene is bathed in moonlight.

A pure delight is Thomas Moran's watercolor over pencil, *Venice: The Lagoon Looking Toward Santa Maria della Salute*. The luminosity of colors in this scene of little sailboats is reminiscent of J.M.W. Turner.

A delightful addition to the exhibit, on loan from the University's Leonard L. Milberg Gallery of the Graphic Arts, is the Megalethoscope, an elaborately carved viewing apparatus created by Carlo Ponti, a 19th-century Venetian optician. Tinted photographs, pierced to produce light, are mounted as slides that change from day to night as the lid is raised or lowered. For this exhibit, viewers are treated to an evening view of the Grand Canal, as the first few lights begin to appear.

If the 18th century was the last great flowering of the city's artistic tradition, Venice, "this most improbable of cities," as



"GONDOLA, VENICE," a multiple gum bichromate print by Henri Berssenbrugge (ca. 1934), is among the works in "Reflections of Venice," at the Princeton University Art Museum through March 6.

Thomas Mann called it, remains a work of art that continues to enchant everyone who sees her for the first time.

The exhibit continues through March 6.

"Flowers in Winter" at Scanticon

Both Scanticon and the Bristol-Myers Squibb galleries are hosting exhibitions with floral themes. Undoubtedly planned months ago as standard winter shows, little could the curators have guessed that this would be the "Winter of the Decade," lending extra merit to the theme. Both galleries are also graced with wide expanses of window walls that only increase dramatically the contrast between the exhibits and the vast array of snowy white just outside.

The works of four artists are on view in "Flowers in Winter," which continues in the lobby of Princeton Scanticon through February 22.

Joanne Augustine has contributed more than a dozen large watercolors which range from the colorful *Summer Sampler*, with its casual arrangements of flowers spilling in riotous abundance from their vases, to more subdued compositions featuring drooping, serene sunflowers, long past their prime. In some, such as *Sentinels*, the sunflowers possess an eerie humanoid quality. In *Generation Gap*, two sunflowers have adopted the guise of a mother and child.

Others of Augustine's watercolors, brushed softly in pinks and greens and lavenders, would be delightful children's book illustrations. *Scarecrow's Holiday*, for instance, depicts six scarecrows rollicking in a field, while among the wild flowers in *Secret Garden* lurk such hidden wonders as a praying mantis.

More formal in approach are the watercolors of Dallas Piotrowski, meticulous depictions of specific floral plants, in the manner of historic botanical illustrations. Joanne Scott, on the other hand, conveys the essence of a flower through enormous blossoms which push to the very edges of their frames.

Squibb's "Winter Greenhouse"

"Winter Greenhouse: Can Spring Be Far Behind," at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Gallery alludes to Shelley's poem, *Ode to the West Wind*. Works by the 15 artists are all in the realist mode. Laura Shechter's large, super-realist oils are imbued with a remarkable clarity of image and harmonizing color. Table arrangements of flowers and decorative objects co-exist with flowered wallpapers and linens imprinted with floral motifs. Despite the profusion of pattern, the paintings possess a cool and objective quality, never seeming "too busy."

Janice Johnson has set herself a double challenge: a tricky medium — encaustic — and the recreation in this medium of oil paintings by a known master, Edouard Manet. When taken on their own merits, the small works are pleasant enough, but fall short of the artist's grander reach.

On the other hand, working in colored pencil and crayons, Aundrea Wright takes these "simple" media to exceptional heights of sophistication in a series of dramatic flower portraits.

The brochure notes that the exhibit is "only a time warp of Nature" intended to cheer the spirits, and hastens to assure the viewer that, "There is no intention to deny the subtle workings of the seasons." Surely this disclaimer is unnecessary, or has fear of offending reached a new corporate high?

The exhibition continues through February 21.

—Marion Burdick

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

March Gallery Talks At Princeton Museum

Gallery talks for March at the Princeton University Art Museum begin with a program by a Princeton artist on figurative painting in the 20th century. Talks on the importance of jade in various eras and cultures and the work of an important 18th-century British landscape painter, who became famous for his classically inspired pictures of Italian scenes, will also be given in March.

Gallery talks, which are sponsored by the Docent Association, are given most Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated the following Sunday at 3 p.m., from late September to early May. All programs are free and open to the public.

In "The Figurative Impulse," on March 4 and 6, Princeton artist Nancy Depew, who concentrates on figurative painting, will refer to works by such contemporary artists as Jim Dine, Philip Pearlstein, and Willem de Kooning in a talk about the use of the figure in 20th-century painting. According to Ms. Depew, there are strong connections in modern art between the traditions of modernism and figurative painting. "We have learned to think of abstraction and figurative painting as different entities," she said. "Yet an artist who is working with an abstract concept often uses the same process as a figural painter."

On March 11 and 13, in the talk "Jade — Substance of Power and Potency," art historian and critic Judith Ogden Thomson will trace the symbolic role of jade from the Neolithic era through the 18th century, referring to objects in the museum's collections. According to Ms. Thomson, jade has often been associated with magical powers.

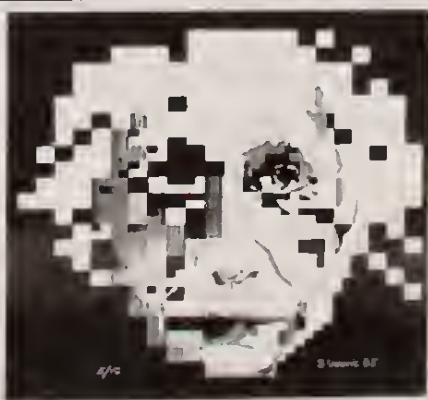
In the program on March 18 and 20, former museum docent John H. Burkhalter III will talk about "Richard Wilson and the Italian Scene." Wilson (ca. 1713-1782) was a key figure in the development of British landscape painting.

In a program on April 8 and 10, Margaret Morgan of Princeton will offer a photographer's view of "Pictorial Effects/Naturalistic Visions," an exhibition of the work of Henry Peach Robinson and Peter Henry Emerson, two of the most influential photographers of late 19th-century England, on view in the Museum from March 21 to June 7.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present an exhibition entitled "Within the Family: Private and Profes-

The Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School will exhibit the Garden State Watercolor Society's 25th An-



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"NO BRIDGES ALLOWED," a watercolor by Elizabeth L. Lombardi, will be on display in the Garden State Watercolor Society's annual members' show at the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School, from February 19 to March 17.

sional Photography of Edward Steichen," from March 6 through April 17. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held Sunday, March 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

Because of Edward Steichen's towering presence in the world of photography, his art has rarely been seen as personal and family-oriented. In this small and more intimate exhibition, viewers will have a chance to view family snapshots and portraits, proof prints with Steichen's pencil marks still on them, two of his paintings that illuminate the direction he might have taken had he not given up painting for photography, and photographs of Steichen from youth to old age taken by friends, family, and colleagues. The exhibition is highlighted by some of Steichen's more recognized works to provide a unique glimpse of a great artist at work within the circle of his family.

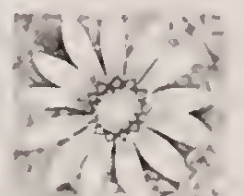
The exhibition was conceived by Steichen's granddaughter, Francesca Calderone-Steichen, who is a Princeton-area resident, in gratitude for the help given by Bristol-Myers Squibb to the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

nual Members' Show from February 19 to March 17. The reception on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m., is open to the public.

The society, which has a statewide membership of about 100, anticipates some 60 works. At the reception it will give a \$200 cash award, as well as ten awards in gift certificates from businesses.

In 1970, Princeton artist Dagmar Tribble founded the society to encourage and support fine watercolor painting in New Jersey. That year GSWS held its first membership show at the Columbus Boy Choir School. Since then it has held two annual exhibitions; a members' show in the spring, and a juried exhibition in the fall.

The Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School on The Great Road is open weekdays from 8 to 4 and Sundays from 1 to 4, or by appointment, 921-2437.



"THE WATER LILY," a silverpoint on paper by Ben-Zion Schechter, is included in the exhibition "Winter Greenhouse: Can Spring Be Far Behind," on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through February 21.

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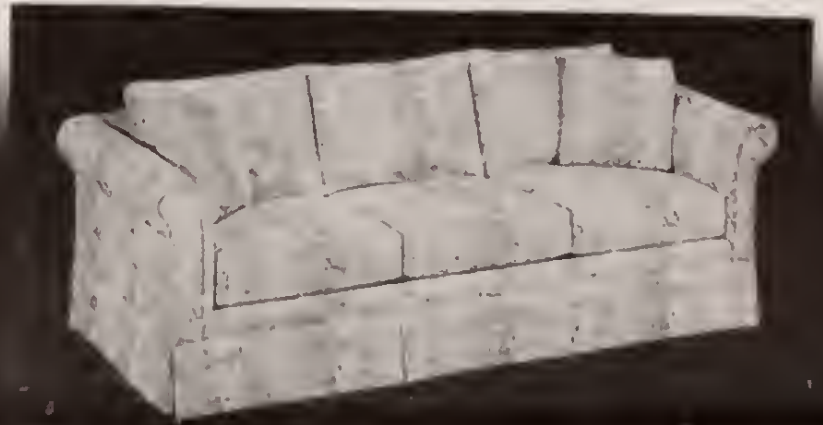
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SPORTS

Tigers Lose to Brown; Fall Two Behind Penn

If you see a sad-eyed man wandering about the town mumbling to himself in a tone of despair, stop him and offer a kind word, because it's probably Princeton basketball coach Pete Carril, whose hopes for an Ivy League title were crushed this weekend. Carril's Tigers, for no obvious reason, lost to Brown on Saturday to drop to two games behind league-leading Penn.

The Tigers, 10 point favorites over the Bears, lost 71-68 in a match that inspired Carril to call Princeton "a horrible defensive team." The next night, in a game originally scheduled for Friday, the Tigers came close to handing Yale a victory, but managed to pull out a 68-57 win with five minutes of inspired basketball at the end of the match.

Going into this weekend, Princeton's hope for success in the Ivy League rested on their ability to go through the season without a loss. Penn, the cur-

rent league leader, is unlikely to lose to anyone in the Ivy League. Therefore, Princeton hoped to remain one game in back of the Quakers until March 2, when they travel to Penn's home court.

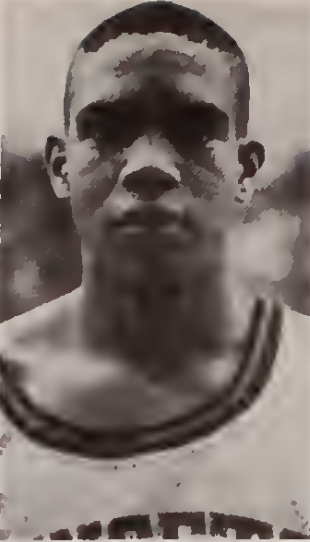
In a best-case scenario, the Tigers would have risen above themselves to deal the Quakers their only loss, and in doing so, assured themselves of a share of the Ivy title. That, at least, was a possibility.

Saturday's loss to Brown means that Princeton's only hope for a tie in the league is that somebody else will knock off Penn. That, by all accounts, is not a possibility.

On the Road

Barring any more weather-related cancellations, the Tigers will travel to Cambridge to face the Harvard Crimson on Friday, and to Hanover on Saturday to battle the Big Green of Dartmouth.

Fresh from a 76-75 squeaker of a victory over Columbia on Sunday, the Crimson will be looking to knock off yet another favored visitor. Tarik Campbell, a senior guard and team captain, will be the main focus of the Princeton defense. Campbell, on track to become Harvard's all-time assist leader, is in charge of an offense that includes 6'7" Darren Rankin, the team's scoring



SYDNEY'S SUPERB: Princeton University freshman Sydney Johnson had been named the Ivy League's rookie of the week for the third time this season. He scored 31 points in two games this weekend.

leader with 13.2 points per game, and freshman Kyle Snowden, this week's Ivy co-player of the week.

The Big Green had a six-game winning streak snapped this weekend with an 84-62 loss to a previously winless Cornell squad. To beat Dartmouth, the Tigers will have to shut down the Big Green's senior guard, Greg Frame. Currently the team's leading scorer with 15.2 points per game, Frame is second in assists in the Ivy League behind Harvard's Tarik Campbell. Surprisingly, Frame also leads his squad in rebounding, averaging 6.1 per game.

Penn will be facing Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend also.

Stunned by Bears

A 71-68 loss was not what Princeton expected to take away from the game with Brown on Saturday night. After a long bus ride made longer by snow, accidents, and rescheduling, the Tigers, minus flustered Jesse Rosenfeld, took the floor in Providence.

Princeton lived and died by Rick Hielscher in a match that shouldn't even have been close. Hielscher scored a career-high 26 points in the game, but foul trouble limited his time and kept him tentative in the second half.

Without Rosenfeld to fall back on, the Tigers struggled in the middle. "We tried Mooney at center," said Carril, "but he hasn't played there."

The game was tight going into the last five minutes, but with 3:24 remaining, Belle Mead native Brian Lloyd drill-

ed a three-pointer to put the Bears up by one. Moments later, another three-pointer, this time from Eric Blackiston, made the score 66-62.

Princeton was unable to close the gap, partially because of the poor foul shooting that plagued them throughout the game. The Tigers made only 12 of 22 from the line, compared to the Bears' 21-25 mark.

Sydney Johnson, whom Carril noted as the lone exception to the "horrible defense" comment, scored 15 for the Tigers.

Tigers Beat Bulldogs

Perhaps the demoralizing effect of the loss to Brown is the reason for the Tigers' uninspiring performance against Yale. The Bulldogs played Princeton to a 29-29 stalemate at the half.

Sophomore Chris Doyal roared out at the beginning of the second half, scoring Princeton's first seven points. Earlier in the year, Carril commented that Doyal's stepping up was a necessary component of the Tigers' future success. "I just wanted to come out and play hard and establish myself," said Doyal. "I wanted us to be the aggressor for once."

Doyal netted 19 points to lead Princeton, followed by Sydney Johnson, who scored 16. He was also instrumental in the five-minute comeback that gave Princeton the victory.

With 5:43 to play, Princeton fell one point behind the Yale squad. However, a pair of field goals by Hielscher, and a three-pointer from Doyal set the Tigers back on top to stay. Princeton closed the game with a 20-8 run that left the Bulldogs in the dust.

Mooney Scores 1,000th

Senior Chris Mooney joined the select group of Princeton University's 1,000-point scorers on Sunday. Two free throws in the second half of the Yale game brought him to 1,000 exactly, where he finished the game.

"It's a nice milestone," said Mooney. "I'm happy my family was here to see it."

—Rob Garver

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Ivy League Standings

Friday, February 11				
Cornell	83	Harvard	64	
Dartmouth	80	Columbia	65	
Penn	79	Brown	59	
Saturday, February 12				
Brown	71	Princeton	68	
Cornell	84	Dartmouth	62	
Penn	76	Yale	66	
Sunday, February 13				
Princeton	68	Yale	57	
Harvard	76	Columbia	75	
W L Pct				
Penn	7	0	1.000	
Princeton	5	2	.714	
Columbia	4	4	.500	
Harvard	4	4	.500	
Yale	3	5	.375	
Brown	3	5	.375	
Dartmouth	3	5	.375	
Cornell	2	6	.250	

Friday, February 18
Princeton at Harvard
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown
Penn at Dartmouth

Saturday, February 19
Princeton at Dartmouth
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Penn at Harvard

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Hockey Gains Split With Victory over Saints

Rebounding from its lost weekend, February 4-5, the Princeton hockey team improved its position in the ECAC Division I standings, with a 4-2 triumph at St. Lawrence last Friday.

Although they also played well the next night, the Tigers ran into a strong Clarkson sextet, and a hot goalie in Jason Currie, and fell 6-1. Still, the two points it earned in Canton was enough to lift coach Don Cahoon's team into a seventh place tie with Cornell. If it is to finish ahead of the Big Red, the Friday, February 25 meeting between the two in Ithaca looms as a pivotal one.

But before that will happen, the Orange and Black will be back in Baker this weekend, with a decent chance to pick up the maximum four points. Union will be the opponent on Friday, and RPI on Saturday, with the opening faceoff at 7:30 and 7, respectively.

Don't go expecting RPI to be the tougher game for Princeton, based on the standings or reputation. The Tigers are 4-0-1 against the Engineers in their last five games. They managed only a split with Union last year, and a tie in their first meeting this season in December. With a win and a tie last weekend, the Skating Dutchmen are breathing down Princeton's neck with 12 points.

After the debacle against Brown, Cahoon chose not to work his players harder in practice (the team actually had less practice time than many other weeks), but to emphasize mental toughness instead.

That paid a big dividend in the third period against St. Lawrence when the two teams, when SLU was forced to pull

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, February 11

Princeton 4	St. Lawrence 2
Brown 7	Cornell 4
Clarkson 4	Yale 1
Harvard 4	Colgate 1
RPI 6	Dartmouth 3
Vermont 4	Union 4

Saturday, February 12

Clarkson 6	Princeton 1
Brown 3	Colgate 1
Harvard 4	Cornell 0
RPI 2	Vermont 2
Yale 3	St. Lawrence 2
Union 5	Dartmouth 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	12	2	2	26
Brown	11	3	2	24
RPI	9	4	3	21
Clarkson	9	4	3	21
Vermont	7	4	5	19
Colgate	8	6	2	18
Princeton	5	6	3	13
Cornell	4	7	5	13
St. Lawrence	6	10	0	12
Union	5	9	2	12
Yale	4	11	0	8
Dartmouth	2	13	1	5

Friday, February 18

Union at Princeton
Brown at Vermont
Clarkson at Cornell
Harvard at Dartmouth
RPI at Yale
St. Lawrence at Colgate

Saturday, February 19

RPI at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Clarkson at Colgate
Harvard at Vermont
St. Lawrence at Cornell
Union at Yale

were tied at 2-2. It was the Saints who cracked first, allowing the Orange and Black a power play goal (Tigers were two of five on man up situations) by Sean O'Brien at the 9:09 mark. Ian Sharp and Mike Bois picked up assists.

The Tigers then protected the lead the rest of the way, and when SLU was forced to pull

goalie Paul Spagnoletti with a minute left, Sharp slammed home an empty net goal. The Saints took a 1-0 lead at 5:28 of the first, but Keith O'Brien answered for Princeton four minutes later, assisted by Brent Flahr and Sharp.

A power play goal at 16:20 sent the home team off the ice leading 2-1 at the end of one. Midway through the second Ethan Early collected his fifth of the season, converting off passes by Sean O'Brien and Mervin Kopec.

Goalie James Konte had a good night, stopping 32 of 34 shots, including 15 in the third period. Princeton took 41 shots against Spagnoletti.

Princeton has had trouble following Friday victories with good performances on Saturdays, and the 6-1 defeat would appear to indicate another subpar outing. But Cahoon emphasized that he saw little or no drop off in intensity from the previous evening.

The Golden Knights grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period, but after a between-periods talk about not letting the game slip away, Princeton came out charging in the second. The extra effort was rewarded just 1:28 into the stanza when Miro Pasic's goal cut the deficit in half. Tony Ranaldi and Jonathan Kelley assisted.

Late in the second a pair of fluke goals really took the wind out of the Tigers' sails. While on a power play, Clarkson's Brian Mueller sent a floating shot toward the goal; it caromed off Sean O'Brien's arm into the goal.

Ahead 3-1 at this point, the Golden Knights got a gift goal while shorthanded. The puck came back to Kopec playing the point, but took a crazy hop over his stick and slid down toward the Princeton goal. He raced back to get it, but as he neared Konte, inadvertently put the puck in his own net.

Since Kopec cannot be credited with the goal, the Clarkson captain successfully persuaded the officials to give it to goalie Jason Currie. By Monday, Clarkson coach Mark Morris had overruled that bit of chicanery, and the goal was awarded to right wing Kevin Murphy. Never mind where the credit is due, that was the killer as far as the Tigers were concerned. The home team added another pair in the third.

Currie still ended up with ECAC player of the week honors for his performance against the Tigers and Yale, stopping 57 of 59 shots, but will not be the first goaltender in the history of the ECAC to score.

Notes: Sean and Keith O'Brien became the first brothers to score in the same game for Princeton since Bill and Craig Tresham did it against Middlebury on January 28, 1978. The Tigers' victory against SLU was only their fifth in their last 25 games against the Saints, and broke a four-game losing streak in Canton.

Hun Skaters Ice Hornets; Wrestlers Fall to George

The Hun ice hockey squad rebounded from a four-goal deficit to beat the Hamilton Hornets 6-4. Two goals by David Leather, and one apiece by Jon Spewak, Jed Moody, Scott Gifis, and Billy Bevilacqua put the Raiders on top of Hamilton. The goals came late for Hun, as they fell behind in the first period and one-half of the match. The Raiders scored three goals in the last five minutes of the third period to seal the win.

The Hun wrestling team fell to the George School 66-12, forfeiting eight matches.

Javier Tomas scored Hun's only win in a contested match, pinning his opponent in the 135-pound match at the 2:32 mark.

Raiders Beat PHS 11-8; Offense Rules the Day

In a game that looked to be over before it had begun, the Hun and PHS boys' hockey teams battled to an 11-8 finish last Thursday.

Hun started the game by scoring seven unanswered goals, but Princeton dominated the second period, scoring three goals to Hun's zero. PHS scored at the beginning of the third period to close the gap to three, but Hun pulled ahead again, outscoring the Little Tigers 5-4 in the final period.

For the Raiders, Walker Wright had three goals and one assist, David Leather, Jed Moody, and Mike Griffin had two goals and two assists each, Scott Gifis had five assists, and Henry Baker had two goals.

For PHS, Morgan Battle had four goals and three assists, Derrek Vernon had three goals and one assist, Scott Brock had one goal and two assists, Pat Schmierer had two assists, and Ommeed Sathe had one assist.

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LUTKOWSKI ON TOP AGAIN: Steve Lutkowski took control of the 189-pound match on Saturday, as PHS beat South Hunterdon.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Wrestlers Win Two; Preparing for Tourney

The Little Tigers wrestling team trounced a pair of over-matched opponents this week in preparation for the opening of the sectional matches of the state tournament. On Wednesday night, Princeton High will face J.F. Kennedy of Iselin in the opening round. If they win, they will immediately go to the mat with state-powerhouse DelVal.

Against South Hunterdon on Saturday, the Little Tigers scored a 58-15 victory. The Little Tigers benefited from six forfeits in the match. South Hunterdon put up a good fight, winning three of the six matches that they were able to contest.

Jaime Weinberg and Steve Lutkowski scored pins for the Little Tigers. Weinberg took the mat for the 112-pound match to discover that his opponent was a girl — Ali Murr, of South Hunterdon. It didn't take long for Weinberg to recover from the surprise; he pinned Murr at the :29 second mark.

Against Hopewell Valley on Monday, PHS posted a 57-15 victory. Pins were registered by Weinberg (at the :50 mark), Ryan Calder, Chris Goettenger, Noah Kanter (at :49), and Steve Lutkowski.

PHS Swimmers Lose 2; Fall to Powerful WW-P

The Pirates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School handed the PHS swim teams a pair of losses yesterday. The Little Tiger girls fell 101-69, and the boys lost 115-51.

Kathryn Nygreen turned in a solid individual performance for PHS, with a hand in the Lit-

tle Tigers' two victories. She won the 100 butterfly, and swam on Princeton's winning 400-freestyle relay team.

For the boys, Francis Franze and Aaron Livingston were typically strong. Franze won the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, and Livingston won the 100 freestyle and 100 breast. Both swam on Princeton's winning 400-freestyle relay squad.

Tough Week for Tartan Hockey and Basketball

Sunday, the 13th of February, proved unlucky for the varsity ice hockey team from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart as the Tartans lost to the New Jersey Devils, 6-1. The record for Coach Jim Higgins' team now stands at 3-6.

Sophie de Lignerolles collected Stuart's lone tally just 15 seconds into the second period. Caiti Higgins won the opening faceoff of the period and dropped the puck to de Lignerolles who skated through several Devils defenders to score.

Sophomore Gia Fruseione looked strong for the Tartans on defense.

Coach Higgins' squad will play Peddie School at the Lawrenceville School rink on Wednesday, February 16.

The varsity basketball team from Stuart will begin play in the Prep B Tournament of the New Jersey Independent Schools Women's Athletic Association on Wednesday, February 16. The Tartans, seeded 11th in the tourney, will travel to No. 6 seeded Rutgers Prep for a 4 p.m. contest.

In action last week, Stuart lost its only game to Hun School, 42-25, on Saturday, February 12. The record for Coach Bill Holup's squad now stands at 2-9.

Against Hun, Eliza Hoover led with nine points, followed

by Schevilla Courtney with eight. Patrice O'Leary and Angela Piseitelli chipped in three apiece. Sara Burehell contributed two.

"The weather has been frustrating for us," said Coach Holup after the game.

PHS Boys' Crush Cards; Get Eighth Seed in CJH

The Little Tigers unleashed a week's worth of frustration with the weather and their dwindling schedule on Saturday, thoroughly embarrassing an out-matched Lawrence squad 84-31. In their only game of the week, the Little Tigers had a 24-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, and a 50-14 lead at the half on their way to a near-tripling of the visiting Cardinals' score.

Bram Reynolds, who finished the day 27 points closer to the top of the list of all-time scorers

Continued on Next Page

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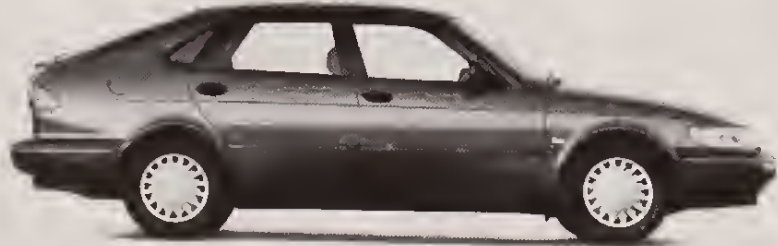
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Continued from Preceding Page

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Personnel Notes



Richard Jenkins

Bessemer Trust Invests In Princeton Overlook

Princeton Overlook, a four-story, 150,000-square-foot office building on Route 1 near Alexander Road, has emerged from a business and financial reorganization under a new limited liability company, Princeton Overlook LLC, with a \$2.75 million capital infusion from The Bessemer Trust Company.

Heading the new LLC is Gough Thompson, president of Cavendish Development Company, Inc.

The Bessemer Trust Company N.A. has invested in convertible debentures which enables it to become an equity partner in Princeton Overlook, which is near full occupancy with a blue chip tenant roster. Bessemer will serve as the building's asset manager, while Cavendish, previously a limited partner, is now responsible for the management and marketing of the property.

Princeton Overlook, LLC, chartered in Delaware, represents a first in New Jersey real estate, as the company is structured as an LLC. Although similar to the limited partnership it replaced, in terms of operating structure and tax advantages, the LLC's liability limitations are similar to that of most corporations. More than two-thirds of U.S. states now charter such LLCs.

Situated on 21 acres overlooking the nearby Princeton University campus, Princeton Overlook emerges from its financial reorganization 93 percent leased with six tenants, including Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Xerox Corporation, PaineWebber Incorporated, Withum Smith & Brown and Morgan Lewis & Bockius.

"While the project opened during the worst office market in decades, it has been leased quickly and today stands out as a winner because of the quality of its tenants, Class A construction, unrivaled location, and the project's new financial strength and top-shelf management," said Mr. Thompson.

Future plans for the Princeton Overlook corporate campus include the immediate construction of a first-rate cafeteria in Building I, and the development of an identical, mirror-image 150,000-square-foot building, Princeton Overlook II, which has already been approved for development.

Richard Jenkins has joined John T. Henderson Realtor Commercial and Land/New Homes divisions. Mr. Jenkins' current projects at Henderson include marketing two developments of new homes in Lawrenceville — Hidden Hills on Province Line Road and Oakwood on Lawrenceville-Pennington Road.

As CEO of a \$100 million real estate management and investment company, and most recently as a business and real estate consultant for a Pennsylvania accounting firm, Mr. Jenkins has had extensive experience in handling every type of real estate transaction.

Gillespie has announced that Geraldine O'Gorman has joined the full-service marketing communications agency as senior media planner/buyer, and Cheryl Jackson and Lori Sibah have been appointed to junior art directors.

Previously, Ms. O'Gorman was a senior media planner/buyer with Gianettino & Meredith Advertising, Short Hills.

Ms. Jackson, of Pennington, was formerly a production artist with Corporate Design Associates, Inc., Lawrenceville. Ms. Sibah, a Princeton resident, is a recent graduate of Syracuse University's School of Art and Design. She was previously employed as assistant art director with The Central New Yorker Magazine.

The Lawrenceville firm of Schragger, Lavine & Nagy has announced the appointment of Jon Robinson to its attorney staff. He is a graduate of the University of Denver College of Law, where he received the American Jurisprudence Award for Trusts and Estates.

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MANGONE CONSTRUCTION Design builders for all your construction needs. Additions, solar rooms. 799-1318

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete tile. Princn. Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

WESS & SON Since 1956. Renovations, additions, kitchens, baths, siding, roofing, decks. Licensed. Insured. 448-1100

● Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State. Mrcvl. 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander. Pn. 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building Ctr. Prompt delivery. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing 392-1166

● Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 587-5411

● Concrete Contractors

GSG CONSTRUCTION, Inc. Since 1960. Free estimates. 682-4997

● Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. High-speed duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 924-7136. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1 Princeton

● Decks:

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Beautiful custom wood decks of lifetime guaranteed "Walmanzed" pressure treated wood, red wood or cedar. Your design or ours. 1458 River Rd. Titusville 737-6563

● Driving Schools:

WINOBORO DRIVING SCHOOL Professionally educated (BA, M.Ed.), certified instructors — experienced for 17 years at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. 50 Pn. In-His'n Rd., Princeton Jctn. 275-1990

● Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & repairs. Residential, commercial. Lic. #4131. Fully insured & bonded. 921-3238

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

● Employment Agencies:

ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd. E. Forrester Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

● Exterminators:

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

P.M. PEST MASTER (609) 799-7199. Since 1975. Termite & radon inspections. Carpenter ants, ticks, roaches, rats & other pests. Free estimates. Real estate certifications. Same day service.

● Fencing:

AFFORDABLE FENCE BY SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in the area. Fence display on U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

● Floor Covering Contractors:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N. Pennington 737-2466

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 315 Rt. 33, Htsn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows 799-3440

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORIST 882-6345. Creative floral designs. Gourmet baskets. Plants. Balloons. Daily local deliveries. FTO, Teleflora, all major credit cards. 1365 Lawrence Rd. Lawrenceville

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton 452-1383

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hng. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawncvl. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd. Pn. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100

● Furniture Dealers:

RIDER FURNITURE Rte. 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs. Lamps & accessories. 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. "From Country to Contemporary." 2807 Rte. 1 Alternale, Lawrenceville 530-0097

● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON, Handmade 100% cotton futons. No harmful chemicals, no springs, orthopedically superior. Crib to king size, pet beds, custom sizes. 202 Nassau St., Princeton 609-497-1000

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdnrl, Indstrl, Comrc'l, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

● **Gutter Cleaning & Repair:**

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand) then HYDROFLUSHES (then clean!) Gutter repairing & gutter replacement. Seamless & half-round gutters. 921-2299

● **Hardware Stores:**

WILLIAM H. LABAW HARWARE
Reading Blvd. Belle Mead 359-6596

● **Heating Contractors:**

BRINK HEATING & COOLING
24 hr. emergency service 683-8833
GERARO M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281
NASSAU OIL 24 hr. State of the Art equipment Sales & Service
800 State Rd. Pm 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Installation & service of quality heating & air conditg equip. CARRIER dealer
220 Alexander St. Pm 924-1100
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Since 1920. Installations, repairs, duct work. Weil-McCain, Trane. Lic. #5300
Free estimates. 234 Nassau St., Princeton 924-0166

● **Home Improvement & Repair:**

AMRICH ASSOCIATES INC./MARUSO BLDGS Servicing P'ton area since 1974. Custom building & woodworking 921-6966
CUSTOM CONTRACTING 771-9757
Additions, renovations, decks, siding, kitchens, baths. Insured. Free estimates.
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS
609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546) N.J. License 09038. Free est. realltor Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time.
KING'S CARPENTER BUILDERS
Additions, alterations, kitchens, baths, Planning design. Hamilton Twp. 396-2288
L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499 "Your full service contractors." Renovations, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, windows, basements, repairs. Quality workmanship.
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630
New homes, additions, renovations, offices.
NICK'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS Additions • Windows & doors • Decks • Roofing (609) 586-5292
NINI, EO CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Fully insured. Free estimates. 586-9490
RICHLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956. Resdtl/Comml. New Const. Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks. Licensed, insured. Free est. 896-0719
SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.
Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms. Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience. 896-1156
WESS & SON Remodeling contractors. Since 1956. Renovations, additions, kitchens, baths, siding, roofing, decks. Licensed. Insured. 448-1100

● **Home Inspection:**

AMRICH ASSOCIATES, Inc. Building inspection specialists since 1979 • 921-6966

● **House Cleaning:**

ADVANCE CLEANING SYSTEMS
Residential Cleaning. Weekly, Bi-weekly & One time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors & windows. Fully insured. Free estimates. Greater Pm area. 890-8165
AMERICANA MAID SERVICE "Efficiency & reliability in home cleaning." Fully insured. "Low rates, high quality." 1-800-832-6913

● **Insurance:**

ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881. Property, casualty, life, group.
100 No. Main St. Hightstown 448-0110
CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est. 1942
Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities. IRA bonds. 585-1500
941 White Horse Av. Hamilton Twp.
THE SKILLMAN AGENCY 397-1111
Health, group, life, homeowners, auto, bonds, contractors. 19 Coryell, Lambertville

● **Interior Design/Decorating:**

ALTINA'S Custom home design. Draperies, window treatments, upholstery, slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. Free consultation in your home. Princeton Shop Ctr. 924-3367

● **Investments:**

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Members of NYSE, NASD, S&P 500 Stock Exchange & other leading exchanges. Commodities, Targeted stocks & bond funds. Tax exempt securities. Planning. 194 Nassau, Pm 924-7600

● **Jewelers:**

FREEMANS JEWELERS
Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775
Ewing 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830
JEWELRY REPAIRS BY US on premises! Watch repair. Manufacturing jewelry. Diamonds wholesale & sel. while you wait. Credit cards. Pm Shop Ctr. 683-7133
PENARDI JEWELERS Since 1962. Custom diamond designing & remounting. 1270 So. Olden Av., Hamilton 585-7495

● **Kennels:**

BEHR WOOD KENNELS: For the best in separate grooming and boarding of dogs & cats! Individual heated & air conditioned runs. Vet on call. 3402 US Hwy #1, Princeton 609-452-9077
CAMERON KENNELS Quality dog & cat boarding, individual sanitized indoor & outdoor runs. Heated & air cond. 128 Rte 518. Hopewell 466-4315

● **Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:**

KORRIOOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wolfman. Custom re-facing of cabinets, wood & Formica. 587-7138

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**

CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS: Since 1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenier. 1589 Reed Rd. Hopewell 737-8855
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.
Clocks/Rd & E. State Mtrcl. 587-4020
DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS
Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates.
1439 Hamilton Av. Hamilton 587-4646
KAPRI KITCHENS Since 1968. Custom & stock. European & traditional. Showplaces at Foxmoor, Robbinsville (609) 443-6611
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NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.
Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza
Belle Mead 908-359-2026

● **Landscaping Contractors:**

CENTO LANDSCAPING, Rutgers University AAS & BS Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture. (609) 587-4086
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Lawrenceville 609-896-3300
JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483
VILLAGE NURSERIES Custom design & installation. 818 York Rd. Mtison 448-0436

● **Laundries:**

LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm Shop Ctr. 924-3304

● **Lawn Maintenance:**

BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks. 466-2205
LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services, including N-J-D-E-P Natural Program. Certified applicators. Free estimates. call 737-8181
LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization. D-E-P certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoes. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193

● **Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:**

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Authorized Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 Hwy 206 North (just south of Rte 518) Princeton 924-4177

● **Leather Goods; Luggage:**

SUSAN GREENE handbags, luggage, atlaches, fashion jewelry, watches. Rte 27 & 518 Marketplace, Pm 297-6249

● **Lighting Fixtures:**

THE LIGHT GALLERY 924-6878. Lighting & design. Lamp shades. Repairs. Major credit cards. Princeton Shop Ctr.

● **Limousine Service:**

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs. a day. Call phones. 924-0070
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE
All airports, casinos. Credit cards. Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE
Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122

● **Lingerie; Foundations:**

EOITH'S LINGERIE, Fine Lingerie. Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 30 Nassau St., Princeton 921-6059

● **Liquor Stores:**

PLAINSBO RO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines. Liquor, beer. Open 7 days. Delivery in Princeton area. Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 799-0989

● **Locksmiths:**

BLAKE'S SECURITY CENTER
Certified & bonded locksmith. Complete security system sales, service & installation. Lock-outs. Foreign & domestic auto keys. 1664 E. State St., Hamilton Twp. 799-1188
BROTHER'S LOCK & SAFE Lock installation. Residential & commercial. Foreign car lock specialists. recoded & repaired. High security locks. Exit devices. Door timers. Combination & push button locks. Free estimates & fully insured. (908) 985-3326
OELCAMPE & CO. 921-8033. CCTV. Bonded & insured. Master Locksmiths. Locks, safes, access control. Rte 206. Princeton No. (Grand Union) Shop Ctr.
SANDERS PROFESSIONAL LOCKSMITH
Auto alarms sold & serviced. 24-hr. mobile service. Bonded & insured. 1137 Bruns Ave., Lawrlm. 683-1838

● **Mason Contractors:**

DESANTIS & MAMMANO Brick & stone pointing specialists. Exterior waterproofing & caulking. Historical restorations. 394-7240
G S G CONSTRUCTION, Inc.
Since 1960. Free estimates. 882-4997
NICK MAURO & SON Over 40 yrs. exp. Fully insured. Free estimates. 924-2630

● **Monuments & Markers:**

SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, Claude Sulphen. 29 Greenview Av., Princeton 921-6420

● **Mortgages:**

ALTERNATIVE MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION The superior mortgage alternative. Low fixed & variable rates. No income check, quick approvals. No point programs. Excellent service. 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton 452-1400
ROYAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Wide variety of fixed & variable rate mortgages. Compare our rates! Alexander Rd. & U.S. 1. Pm 452-1160

● **Motorcycles:**

HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF TRENTON (609) 392-7865. Factory Auth. sales/service. 1079 So. Broad, Trenton.

● **Moving & Storage:**

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE
Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton 921-3223
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage, Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200
CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO.
Professional piano moving (Lic. #00358). 1001 No. Olden Av., Trenton 695-7456
HARRIS MOVING & STORAGE
Large & small moves. Cranbury 655-4040
KELEMEN'S MOVING Princeton area. 7 days a week. All size jobs - apt. homes & offices. PM 00350. Low rates. Free est. 25 Bear Brook Rd. Pm 520-8414

● **Mufflers:**

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Pm 924-4177

● **Nurses:**

ACGS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020
Home Health Care Professionals
211 College Rd. E. Forrestal Center

● **Nursing Homes:**

LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME
Established 1970. One-level. 24 hr. facilities. Staff physicians. Physical, recreational & speech therapy. Social activities. Medicare certified. 112 Franklin Cor. Rd. at Princeton Pike (10 min. from Pm) 896-1494

● **Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:**

ACTION Business Supplies, 924-3454
Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper. Rt. 206. Rocky Hill.
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way. Mrcnt. 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Since 1945. New & used office furn. bought, sold, rented, leased. Reg. deliv. in Pm. Showroom. 694 So. Broad. Trenton (near County gov't offices) 921-1415

● **Organ Dealers:**

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202. Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 908-782-5400

● **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955. Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA, MC. 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528
WINOSON PAINT & PAPER, Dutch Boy. Muralo paints. Wallpaper. Blinds. Shades. Acme Plaza. Pm. Jcin. 799-2227

● **Painting & Decorating:**

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS
Resdtl & comml. Interior & Exterior. Gut cleaning. Power washing. References. Owner operated. Kirk Allen. 609-771-4189
BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential. Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299
CROSS, ALAN L. 737-6533
Painting & General Contracting
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474
JD PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Power washing. Sand blasting. Staining. Spraying. Overways. Sealed. Brush & roller. Sponging. Texturing. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 609-683-1174
L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499 "Your full service contractors." Interior/exterior. Resdtl. comml.
MCCROEIE PAINTING & DECORATING
Fully insured. Free estimates. Brush, roller, spray staining, paperhanging. Power washing. 921-0066
SCHATZ & SONS Since 1929. Insured. Free est. Yardley 215-295-1777

● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**

BOB BRIEL, PAPERHANGER
Wallpaper scraping & hanging. Over 15 years of quality work. Free estimates. 636 Redden St. Trenton 695-5184
GROSS, JULIUS H. 924-1474
Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959
B.R. PERONE Serving Pm since 1952. Interior. Exterior. Paperhanging. Fully insured. 921-6468 or 799-2227

● **Party Supplies:**

PARTY HOUSE OF HAMILTON
Open 7 days. Invitations, favors, balloons, pinatas, costumes, candy.
541 Rte. 33, Mercerville (next to Motor Vehicle Insp. Sta.) (609) 588-9696

● **Paving Contractors:**

HAROLD BROWN'S PAVING Residential & commercial driveways - stone & asphalt, seal coating, parking lots. Serving Pm area since 1949. Free est. Insured. 882-5817
FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Driveways, parking lots, asphalt, tar & chips, seal coating, drainage, RR ties, patios, walkways. Free estimates. Fully insured. Pm 924-1735
POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951. Driveways, grading & sloping, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Hopewell 466-1459
STANLEY PAVING Since 1953. Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates. 215-945-9609 & 609-386-9814

● **Pet Food:**

ROSEDALE MILLS an old-fashioned store with old fashioned service since 1950. Has food for all animals. Bedding, beds & houses. Wild bird feed & feeders & a whole lot more. Alexander St. & Faculty Rd., Pm 924-0134

● **Pet Sitting:**

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY The quality in-home pet sitting since 1988. Daily visits. Dogs, cats, small pets. Insured & bonded. References. Trust your pets to the best! We're in your area. 448-1700

● **Pharmacies:**

OAYTON PARK PHARMACY Open 7 days. 365 Georges Rd., Dayton 329-2626
FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Pm 921-7287
Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies, exercise & rehabilitation equipment (near Princeton Hospital)

● **Photographers:**

REFLECTIONS BY DONNA Portraits, weddings, Pets too! Studio/location. Color/B&W. Hamilton Sq. (609) 584-9085

● **Piano Dealers:**

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO.
Auth. STEINWAY Sales & concert rentals. Also Wurlitzer, Kimball, Kohler & Campbell. Sohmer, Kawai, organs, player pianos. 3% sales tax. Budget plans. 1001 No. Olden Av. Suburban Trenton. 695-7456
NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Auth. YAMAHA & KIMBALL dealer. Sales, service, trade-ins. Large inventory, including grands. Instruction. Rental purchase plan. Financing. Serving this area for 25 yrs. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202. Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 908-782-5400

● **Pizzerias:**

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
Pizza & Greek specialties since 1975. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425
RODOLFO PIZZA 924-1813. Princeton No. (Grand Union) Shop Ctr. 1225 State Rd. Open 7 days. 11 a.m. to 10 midnight

● **Plumbing; Drain Cleaning:**

JIM'S DRAIN CLEANING 921-0202
one-hour emergency service with no extra charge for nights, weekends & holidays. Sewers, showers, downspouts, sinks, tubs, septic tank lines. Plumbing (when needed) by Carmen Alessi. Lic. #4385

● **Plumbing & Haating:**

B & PLUMBING, Inc.
116 Oaklyn Terrace. Lawnd. 771-9487
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main. Windsor 448-6083
KELLER, G.H. & SONS Established 1950. N.J. Lic. #7631. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom & kitchen alterations. We are glad to make small repairs. Princeton 924-3889
OAVIO G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Heating. Residential & commercial installations & repairs. Lic. #4940. (Local call) 466-0753
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Estab. 1920. Plumbing, htg. & air cond. Lic. #5300. 234 Nassau St. Pm 924-0166
SANNINO'S - Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd., Princeton (609) 924-1878

● **Plumbing & Haating Supplies:**

CENTRAL SUPPLY CO. 215-788-7080
700 Beaver St. Bristol, PA.
GOROON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard Showroom at 135 W. Ward St. Hightstown 448-0507
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc.
Estab. 1908. Enormous stock of fixtures & parts for all makes. Pipe cut & threaded. 815 South Broad, Trenton 393-4877

● **Printers:**

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Short run, high quality. 1 & 2 & 3 color offset printing. Fast service. All competitive prices. Phototypesetting. Camera slats. 14 East 6th Ave. Mercerville 924-8100
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B. Pm 924-4664
PENNINGTON PRINTERS: Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Blvd St. Pennington 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170)

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31, Flemington 908-782-2116

● **Railings:**

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● **Real Estate:**

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Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pm. Jcin. 50 Pm. Hsln. Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of distinction for half a Century.
19 S. Main, Yardley Pa. 215-493-4007
STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974. MLS Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St., Princeton 924-1416

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

● **Recreational Vehicles:**

KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitchhcs, RV insurance, Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

● **Remodeling:**

BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens, baths, life, decks. Free est. 924-0608
JMC HOME REMODELING Contractors
Planning & design. All types of tile. Marble & ceramic. Interior/exterior painting. Decks. Basements. Hot tubs & spas. Custom bathrooms. Financing & rentals. ences available. 609-252-0440

● **Restaurants:**

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian. American cuisine. Cosmopolitan crossroads of Princeton since 1950. Cocktails. VISA, MC. 128 1/2 Nassau, Pm (opp. Fire stone libr.) 921-7555
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch, Dinner. Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton 921-3425
CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT
The best pizza for over 40 years!
339 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-8041
DIAMOND'S Award winning Restaurant in the heart of Chambersburg. voted "Best of the Best" & "Best of the Burg." Dinner served 11 midnight 7 miles a wk. Private parties, all major credit cards. Lunch Mon-Thru. Fr. 132 Kent St. Tren 393-1000
THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY Open 7 days. Complete menu to the wee hours. VISA, MC, Amer. Express. free parking. 101 Main. Hsln. 426-9345
THE GROTTTO Open 7 days. 924-4446. Italian. American cuisine. Cocktails & wine. 18 Witherspoon St. Princeton
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT
Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin, Szechuan. Luncheon. Dinner. Banquets. Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W. Windsor 443-5023
P.J.'S PANCAKE HOUSE Open 7 days for breakfast lunch, dinner, late snacks. 154 Nassau Street. Princeton 924-1353
VINCENZO'S PIZZA & RESTAURANT
Italian dinners, calzones, antipasto. 4 Mercer St. Hopewell 466-2991

● **Resumes:**

SUCCESS STRATEGIES Create or customized resumes & cover letters. Flexible hours. Quick turnaround. 896-0637

* **OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**



JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then.

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you just give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 924-8223 any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 8-30-6

● **Tax Return Preparation:**

GONZALEZ, RALPHA, Small business, individual tax returns & electronic filing. Offer free,



WE'VE HAD IT UP TO HERE with snow and ice. The Seward Johnson statue in Palmer Square was up to its neck in the white stuff on Friday afternoon.

Storm

Continued from Page 1

lice Capt. David Cromwell reported that "quite a few cars" were towed. He said no warnings or summonses for side-walks were issued because "we've been too busy with the roads."

Steady business was reported by Charles Butkowski, manager of Teresa's Pizzetta on Palmer Square. He gave two reasons for this. "One, we are always open, no matter what the weather. Two, there is a sort of intellectual elitism in Princeton. People aren't going to let the weather stop them from doing what they want. They come in with their skis and have cappuccino."

To no one's surprise, West Coast Video manager Mike Znak reported that the store was a madhouse early Friday evening. It was one of their busiest Fridays ever.

At least some pizza lovers, however, had to go hungry. Al-jon's manager Matt Sedacca said a couple of the delivery-people didn't want to go out, and one was in an accident.

Overtime pay for public works crews in the Borough has topped \$23,000 since January 1, and 850 tons of salt and sand have been used. The crews have been working two 12-hour shifts around the clock. Since Sunday, their main task has been hauling snow away.

A popular idle thought over the last few weeks has had to have been, "Where does the Borough take the snow?" Its destination, said Superintendent of Public Works Wayne Carr, is the soccer fields off Washington Road.

Hauling Away Snow

The Borough's narrow streets have made it impossible to keep traffic going while cars are parked. One of Public Works' main tasks now, and for

the next several weeks, is hauling snow away in order to open up the streets for both traffic and parking.

The freeze-and-thaw cycles will bring more potholes than normal, acknowledges Borough Engineer Carl Peters. He shares everyone's hope that they will not be the size of garages for VW Bugs.

"We've had to deal with frozen pipes, broken pipes, and when the snow melted, the sump pump lines were frozen underground," said Bruce Jefferson of Jefferson Plumbing.

Contrary to popular opinion, he said, plumbers don't make a lot of money during weather like this. "Most of the work is labor-intensive and not very profitable. We just want to keep our customers happy."

Over at the American Express Travel Agency, they've gotten used to picking up the phone and hearing, "Just get me away. Where can you fly me?" Dan Greenberg said there has been an increase in short get-aways, with the main destinations Florida, the Bahamas, and the Caribbean.

Princeton Fuel Oil reports that the bad weather strained its resources by fueling demand while at the same time making it difficult for trucks to get through. Ed Griffin, general manager, said the company handled the situation by working around the clock.

Limos In Demand

Every one of its more than 200 drivers and vehicles was in operation to cope with last week's snow, reported Eleanor Vickers at A-1 Limousine. Many people called to cancel, and maybe they were the lucky ones.

Others, it seems, took a limo to the airport after being assured by their airlines that all systems were go.

Once they arrived, however, they found that no systems were go. They then had to call A-1 and ask to be brought home again. "We had double the work," said Ms. Vickers. "Some people had to share with another person. This isn't our policy, but people were pretty cooperative."

They are still playing catch-up and will need a few more days to recover," she said. "So many people were stranded. All the airports were closed from 6 a.m. Friday to Saturday morning."

Emergency Room Quiet

Jane Kerney, Princeton Medical Center vice president, development and communications, reports that on Friday the Medical Center had to send members of its staff out to pick up and bring in some 25 nurses on the second shift who were having trouble getting their cars out of their driveways. Otherwise, Mrs. Kerney said, "It was a quiet day and the

Continued on Next Page



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ESL: Morning
Jazzercise

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Boating Skills & Seamanship: Sailboats
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Ceramics
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The Blended Family
Cooking for Kids
County Western Dancing:
Beginners & Advanced Beginners
Creative Writing
Decorating A-Z
English as a Second Language
ESL: Morning
Fat Burner for the Larger Woman
Financially Fit Woman
Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement
Floral Jewelry Pins
Funky Fitness
High School Equivalency (GED)
Horsing Around
How to Enjoy Nature in N.J.
Japanese
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Low Impact Aerobics
Mediation
New Directions for Women
Paper Twist New Baby Wreath
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Portrait Drawing
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Wednesday:

Accent Improvement
All-Star Entertaining Menus
At the Movies
Ballroom Dancing I
Ballroom Dancing II
Birds in Our Area
Caning
Changing Your Future Through Creative
Visualization and Self Hypnosis
Claris Works on the Macintosh
Easter Breadbasket and Holiday Baking
ESL: Morning
How to Buy Local Tax Liens
Incorporating a Small Business in New Jersey
Italian
Jazzercise
Kung Fu
Long Term Health Care
Macintosh Computers: An Introduction
Mothers and Daughters:
Workshop on Menstruation
New Body Workout
Notebook Writing: A Personal Journey
Now is the Time to Make Your Move
Papermaking
Preparing Your Home for Sale
Public Speaking
Self Defense for Women
Spanish
Stamp Art
Stenciling
Step This Way
Stone Sculpture
"Talk to Me" Workshop
Tax Advantaged Investments
Twelve Ways to Cut Your Income Taxes
Vegetable Medley
Yoga

Thursday:

Accounting
Arabic I
Back Injury Prevention
Basket Dressings
Calligraphy
Casino Games
Ceramics
Color and Image Workshop
Creative Twist Spice Rope
Dog Obedience
Drawing Fundamentals
English as a Second Language
ESL: Morning
Eucalyptus Swag
Everlasting Rose Garden
Fat Burner for the Larger Woman
Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement
Fitness Walking

Thursday: (con't)

French
Funky Fitness
Getting Your Novel Published
Healthy Back
Healthy Eating
Helping You Do More With Your Money
High School Equivalency (GED)
Horsing Around
How to Design a Gift Basket
How to Pay for College and
Receive More Financial Aid
How to Write a Romance Novel
Investments for Experienced Investors
Knitting
Landscaping Your New or Old Property
Lawns: New and Old
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Mauve and Pink Strawflower Wreath
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Word Processing: Introduction
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Trips:

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"My Fair Lady": March 19
"Cats": March 19
"Blood Brothers": April 9
"Guys and Dolls": April 9
Winterthur and Baltimore Harbor: May 7
"Angels in America": May 14
"Les Miserables": May 14
Day in New Castle: May 21
Alaska and Northwest Tour: June 5-15
"Pantom of the Opera": June 11, July 9
"Carousel": June 18
World Yacht Cruise and Forbes Museum:
June 25
Skyline Drive Weekend: July 15-17
Whale Watch: August 5-7

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Storm

Continued from Preceding Page

Emergency Room was surprisingly quiet. My guess is people decided to stay home and not venture out. By Saturday noon things were back to normal."

The Medical Center has not experienced difficulty in deliveries of food and supplies getting through, Ms. Kerney said, and the remaining construction on the expansion and renovation of the hospital is now all indoors, so there were no problems there.

Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, said the biggest problem posed by the weather was "cabin fever" experienced by the elderly residents at Spruce Circle and Redding Terrace who have been largely confined to their apartments since the snow began shortly after Christmas. "People are climbing the walls," Ms. Helm noted. "They want to go out so they take unnecessary chances, just to put their garbage out, or to go buy groceries."

The one thing that has kept every one sane, she says, is the communication pipeline that has sprung up via the telephone. "They are really trying to do for each other," Ms. Helm said. "They call and keep track of each other." She said she and the staff have suggested that the residents do some cooking or other projects that will take their mind off the weather but keep them indoors.

Senior Resource Center classes for seniors were cancelled due to the weather, including two sessions of the People and Stories series on Fridays and Tuesday sessions of Geography of the World with George Ingebrand. "We seem to have gotten these storms on a Friday or a Tuesday," Ms. Helm remarks.

She says 16 people showed up for her Flexercise class on Monday. "I'm telling you, they were dying to move! It was a wonderful class."

A Few Falls

Ms. Helm reports that a few of the elderly have fallen but there have been no bad injuries. By contrast, one of the maintenance men broke his foot and another hurt his back.



SIX-YEAR-OLD ANNALEE BLOOMBERG of Raleigh, North Carolina, found herself stuck in Princeton when Friday's snowstorm cancelled flights from Newark Airport. AnnaLee and her mother passed some time in Palmer Square playing with Cheyenne, a puppy belonging to area resident Gordon Cooke.

Her own son broke his wrist. The elderly are more cautious and take it slowly, she concludes.

The Senior Resource Center has been open throughout the siege of bad weather, except for this past Friday, when Henry Pannell, head of maintenance for the Borough Housing Authority, called Ms. Helm and asked that she and the staff not come in so he could get Spruce Circle plowed. It was the first time in 20 years that the Center has been closed because of weather.

"We're still having problems with parking," Ms. Helm says. "Three quarters of the space is available for cars, the other quarter is piled high in snow." She says the scariest time thus far this winter was in January, when Redding Circle was without heat and electricity for eight hours.

Relatives came and took some of the elderly and families with young children into their warm homes, but those without families nearby were a concern. "We got some mat-

tresses and put them in the community room. Sean Clancy gave us soup at no charge.

The electricity finally came back on at 10 p.m., and after a while the heat returned. It was an unpleasant experience for those people," Ms. Helm says.

The Suzanne Paterson Senior Center behind Borough Hall has also been open daily except this past Friday, but Gillian Godfrey, director, says there have been few clients coming in, and she has not been encouraging them to do so. But Tuesday, the phone was ringing with seniors eager to know if their favorite programs were still on.

Ms. Godfrey reports that the parking lot behind Morven has been nicely cleared for the seniors' benefit. She herself dug a lady out on Monday whose car had been buried. "She's coming in today to play ping pong," Ms. Godfrey said. "We've been worried about her. She's not been out much since Christmas."

Classes As Usual

Princeton University closed all offices not providing essential services on Friday, but classes were held as usual. The University League and U-NOW nursery schools were closed, because they shut when the public schools are closed, and this caused problems for faculty members with young children attending these schools who had to scramble to find substitute child care.

According to Justin Harmon, University spokesman, the University as an institution with a resident student population tries to hold to its calendar under most circumstances, believing that more often than not people will be able to proceed as usual. He said there was some informal rescheduling of particular classes due to particular circumstances.

"We did have a devil of a time clearing sidewalks and parking lots," Mr. Harmon added.

Westminster Choir College

Continued on Next Page



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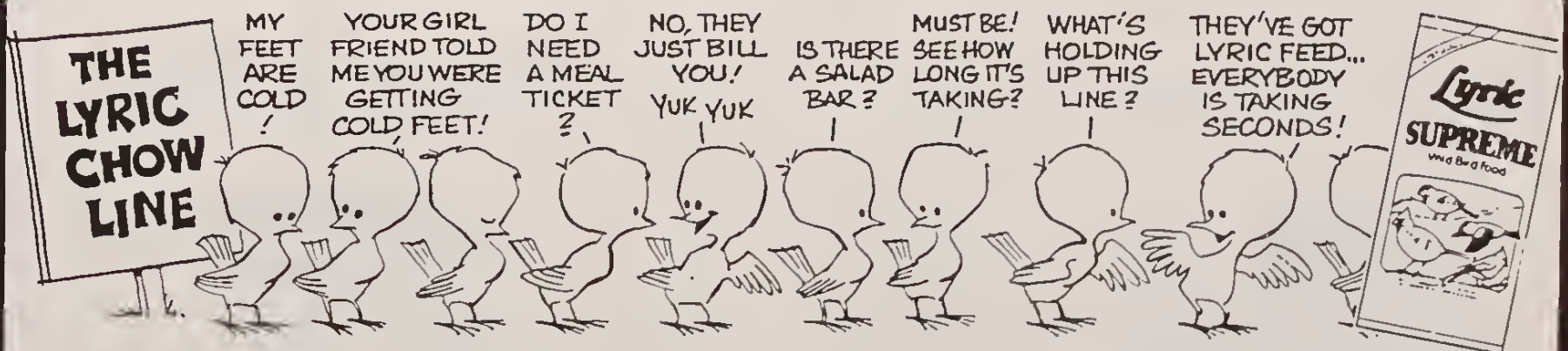


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Storm

Continued from Preceding Page

cancelled classes on Friday, and Friday's concert with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at State Theatre in New Brunswick was cancelled. According to Ann Sears, Westminster spokeswoman, the concert was to have been a recording session, which was rescheduled for Sunday. But that meant that a concert Sunday evening at the Choir College was cancelled because so many of the students involved were at the recording session.

The Choir College experienced leaky roofs in some of its dormitories, but fortunately the elderly heating system held up. However, the Choir College was unable to get sand or salt to melt the snow and ice, and brick walks on the Georgian campus, which can't be plowed as concrete walks can, were broken up in the alternate freezing and thawing. Ms. Sears says repair of the walks in spring is going to be "a major piece of work."

"We're coping," she says, "but we sure can't wait until spring!"

High School Disrupted

The high schools in Princeton coped with disruptions in various ways. Ralph Heyman, assistant principal at Princeton High School, said the primary problem was one of continuity. Not only have the intermittent snow days wreaked havoc in the normal Monday through Friday academic schedule, Mr. Heyman said, but when school resumes after one of these breaks, the students are not as focused on the lesson at hand as they were before the break.

"Overall, the teachers are coping well," Mr. Heyman said. "A seasoned teacher understands the need to revise the schedule. It's like after the summer vacation," he continued. "The teacher has to go back and repeat some of the earlier material, or check to make sure the students understand. This puts people further behind."

On the other hand, some students have discovered that snow days have given them additional time to complete the paper they did not think they had time for. Advanced Placement students have reading assignments for a whole semester, similar to college, and these students have also used the time to good advantage. Many students have also earned extra money shoveling snow.

IS MR. DAMOCLES AT HOME?
An icicle of mythical proportions hanging from the Italianate cornice of 15 Chambers Street.

Sports events have been knocked out, and weekend rehearsals have been scheduled for the upcoming school musical West Side Story. Mr. Heyman also praised the grounds crew who have done "a marvelous job shoveling and sanding and chopping through ice."

"They're all a little tired," he remarked. "I'm a little achey myself. You live on a day to day basis."

Hun Adds Extra Period

The Hun School has decided to add an extra period to each day and to push up the help period to the gap in the day between classes and athletics. By doing this, the school hopes it can make up four or five snow days by the time of spring break, when the situation will be reevaluated.

According to Rick Considine, Hun spokesman, the problem is recouping days within the same marking period. Different classes will be scheduled into the extra period over an eight-day cycle, which could mean having two classes in the same subject in the same day. But this would be preferable to taking days off vacation.

Athletic contests that were snowed out are "just lost," said Mr. Considine. They are just too complicated to reschedule. Other extracurricular activities are on schedule and deadlines remain, he said. The

main thrust is to get enough curriculum accomplished in a marking period to issue grades.

Snow Day Assignments

At Stuart School, the faculty decided after the first few snow days to give "snow day assignments" that the students could do at home, using books they already have on hand. "The students have loved it," said Sister Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, headmistress. "I've had no complaints."

Snow day assignments are concrete work that furthered the work being done in the class. They have been assigned in advance to all classes from grade 1 to 12. Stuart had built two snow days into its schedule and will cancel the holiday scheduled for this Friday and also for the Monday after Easter Sunday. Career Day will not take place this year, and the schedule has been revised to eliminate or push together such things as study days, exams and prize days.

"Because of the creative way the faculty has looked at the scheduling, we're going to cover all the material," Sr. de la Chapelle says. The school is also being creative about the leaks in its flat roofs by putting plants under the leaks.

"We've learned how to puddle jump; the students have learned that when they build a home of their own they won't build it with a flat roof. You have to be creative," she says.

Rollercoaster at Library

Princeton Public Library was closed Friday but opened again on Saturday, thanks in part to the fact that the assistant director showed up early to shovel the entry way. According to Dudley Carlson, children's librarian, the recent weeks with parents and children have been "like riding a roller coaster."

Some days when the schools have been closed and the li-

Continued on Next Page

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IT WORKS ON CROWS but will it work on snow? Bill Gregory of Jefferson Road in Princeton Borough shed some extra layers while shoveling on Saturday.

Storm
Continued from Preceding Page

brary expected to be busy, it has been almost empty. With no school, children have not showed up for after-school programs and have been out creating snow forts or throwing snowballs at one another, Ms. Carlson surmises. Then, when the forecast calls for a "winter storm watch," there are waves of parents and children who come in to re-arm themselves, as she puts it, with fresh books or videos.

"People have had to have things to do as a family," she remarks. In an emergency, like when the door to your house is frozen shut and your car is snowed under, you have to rely on inner resources, and books help."

Ms. Carlson said that most people have been generally in a good mood, but there are those, including the staff, who have felt, "I can't take this [weather] one more moment." "The unpredictability of it has made us nuts," she thinks.

Calls for Help in Winter

The Rev. Peter Stimpson, executive director of Trinity Counseling Service, says the agency hasn't experienced a dramatic increase in the number of calls for help, although he says that there are generally more calls in winter than in other seasons of the year. He attributes this to a correlation between the decrease in the hours in which there is sunshine and depression, and to pre-existing problems, such as stress, that are exacerbated by bad weather.

"If you are hit with a bad snow storm and can't get out, the sense of being trapped increases a person's claustrophobia and depression all the more. The feeling is 'I've had enough already.'"

Father Stimpson points out that in an earlier era when one parent worked and the other stayed home, bad weather would not necessarily interfere with the daily regime.

"People today push themselves to the max to get the most out of life and are so stressed it doesn't take too much more to push them over the top," he says.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Dr. Renita Weems-Espinosa, author of *Just a Sister Away*, will be the guest preacher at the Black Heritage celebration at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday. The service will begin at 11 and will also feature a liturgical procession led by the Black Arts Company, a student dance group at Princeton University, as well as special music sung by the chapel Choir. Dr. Weems-Espinosa will preach on "The Bitterness of Freedom."

Currently an assistant professor of Old Testament studies at Vanderbilt Divinity School, Dr. Weems-Espinosa is an ordained elder in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. A former economist and stockbroker, she received her Ph.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary.



Renita Weems-Espinosa

Truck Sheds Ice Chunk; Sends Man to Hospital

Early Tuesday afternoon, while walking in the roadway on Mercer Street, 59-year-old Winfield Scott, of Franklin Corner Road in Lawrence Township, was struck in the chest by a piece of ice thrown from a moving truck.

The truck was making a turn at the corner of Mercer and Alexander streets when a chunk of ice on the truck's body came loose and flew off, striking Mr. Scott.

Borough police were alerted, and transported Mr. Scott to the emergency room at the Princeton Medical Center. He was expected to be released later in the day with bruises to his chest.

The truck from which the ice was thrown did not stop, but according to Captain Peter Hanley of the Borough police, it was possible that the driver was unaware of the accident.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will observe the beginning of Lent this Wednesday, February 16, with an Ash Wednesday Service to be held at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. John Morrison, a United Methodist Minister and a Ph.D. Candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak. Special music will be provided by Mary Jacobsen, church organist, and LaVerna Albury, soprano soloist. Ashes will be distributed.

The First Sunday of Lent will be observed Sunday at both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services with the Rev. Dr. James H. Harris, senior pastor, speaking on "To Affirm and to Proclaim." The Teen and Chancel Choirs will provide the special music at the 11 a.m. service. For more information call 924-2613.

The themes of diversity and welcoming people will be explored in a program called "Neighborhood" at the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday services at the Unitarian Church.

"Neighborhood" includes a dramatic reading of an original theater piece dealing with diversity, prejudice and conflict in American life; a demonstration of ways to resolve conflict; and an opportunity for the congregation to participate in a communication skill exercise.

"Neighborhood" will be performed by members of the group called "Interact" which focuses on communication skills and conflict resolution in the community. "Interact" is a project of the Newgrange Community Outreach Center of Princeton.

All are welcome. Call 924-1604 for information.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will hold its annual Women's Day Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Rochelle Hendricks.

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OBITUARIES

Jordan C. Churchill, 88, of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Lawrenceville, died February 11 of pneumonia. Mr. Churchill taught history at the Lawrenceville School from 1930 to 1965, when he moved to Virginia to teach at the Blue Ridge School in Dyke, Va. He retired in 1987, having taught for 57 years.

Born in New York, he was educated at Mount Vernon, N.Y. High School, received a bachelor's degree from Amherst College in 1929, a master's degree in history in 1930 and did graduate work at Princeton University in the late 1930s. While at Lawrenceville, he served as master of Upper House and chairman of the history department. He taught at the Rugby School in England in 1937-38.

At Blue Ridge School he also held the positions of chairman of the history department and dean of students. He was a member of the Princeton and Charlottesville chapters of the English Speaking Union, Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, the Charlottesville Stamp Club, The Torch Club, Morning Cheer Inc., Christian Books of Annapolis and the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville, where he served as an elder until his death. He was a board member of the Afghanistan Kabul Community Christian Church and a former board member of Recording for the Blind.

Surviving are his wife, Mary F. Churchill, three daughters, Sarah Anne Churchill of Ivy, Va., Jane Noland of Charlottesville, and Mary Elizabeth Churchill of Nantucket, Mass.; and a brother, John W. Churchill of New York.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Charlottesville, the Rev. John Hall and the Rev. Joseph P. Ryan officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Scholarship Fund of the Blue Ridge School, Dyke, Va. 22935, or to "Trinity Trees" for the beautification of the Trinity Presbyterian Church grounds, P.O. Box 5102, Charlottesville, Va., 22905.

Sol D. Kapelsohn, 88, died February 9 at Chandler Hall Nursing Home in Newtown, Penn., where he had lived for four years. He was a resident of Maplewood for 35 years, and lived in West Caldwell and Lawrenceville thereafter.

Born in New York in 1905 as

one of 12 children of Russian emigrant parents, Mr. Kapelsohn graduated in 1926 from New York University Law School by working as a construction laborer in the daytime and attending classes at night. He was senior partner of Kapelsohn, Lerner, Leuchter, & Reitman in Newark, where he practiced law for 60 years, concentrating in the areas of labor relations, constitutional law, and arbitration.

He helped to found the New Jersey Civil Liberties Union in 1935, and was counsel for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, American Newspaper Guild, Bakery Drivers Union, Airline Mechanics Union, and other workers' groups. He drafted nearly 1000 pieces of legislation in the areas of labor union rights, wages, anti-discrimination, housing, and industrial safety, and won successful decisions from the United States Supreme Court, U.S. Tax Court, and Immigration Appeals Board.

He did public interest work at the request of John L. Lewis and President Harry Truman, and was the author of the first New Jersey Mine Safety Act, hailed as a landmark in workers' safety and used as a model for similar legislation throughout the country. He served as pro bono counsel for the Essex County Heart Association for 20 years, and was active in the American Bar Association.

Surviving are two daughters, Marjorie DeStefano of Lawrenceville and Lois Etz of Princeton; a son, Emanuel Kapelsohn of Bowers, Penn.; two granddaughters, Rachel Etz and Rebecca Etz, and two grandsons, Joshua Weiner and Dr. Michael Weiner.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to the Princeton Jewish Center, the American Heart Association, or to the Sol D. Kapelsohn Prize in Labor Law at NYU Law School.

Lucia T. Kelly, 49, a former Princeton resident, died January 29 in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md. of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was the daughter of Guy H. Kelly of Baltimore and the late Theodore H. Kelly, who lived in Princeton from 1958 through 1970.

Ms. Kelly graduated from Princeton High School and in 1968 from Hollins College, Roanoke, Va. She worked in New York City for many years, first as a law librarian, then as corporate librarian for Harper & Row, Publishers. She was retained by the firm as a consultant during the transition to Harper, Collins.

Ms. Kelly was a dedicated volunteer for many organizations and causes throughout her life. Her efforts included fundraising for the New York Chapter of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League), the New York City Opera, and for Opera Glass, Inc., an organization she co-founded to support the Opera in Baltimore, she was a fulltime volunteer for the recent successful Maryland for Choice campaign and for the American Civil Liberties Union.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by two sisters, Eliza F. Kelly and Andrea F. Kelly, both of Baltimore; two brothers, Christopher T. Kelly of San Diego, Cal., and David H. Kelly of Rockville, Md.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3:30 at Church of the Redeemer, 5603 North Charles Street, Baltimore. Memorial donations may be sent to Union Memorial Hospital, Charity Care Endowment Fund, 201 East University Parkway, Baltimore, MD 21218, or to Hollins College, P.O. Box 9627, Roanoke, VA 24020.

Margaret McCloskey Paulino, 81, died February 11 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

Wife of the late Louis J. Paulino, she is survived by a son, Robert L. Paulino of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Joan P. Paulino of Princeton; three grandchildren and a great grandson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Joseph A. Kehoe, 91, of West Windsor, died February 10 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York, he lived in the Princeton area for more than 50 years.

Mr. Kehoe received his B.A. degree from New York University. He had been employed for many years in sales at Bromley Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. He was a member of St. John's F&AM Lodge.

Husband of the late Nyda Johnston Kehoe, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Robert D. and Ruth R. Kehoe of West Windsor; three granddaughters, Carol Kehoe of Hopewell, Kristen McCormick and Sharon LaForge, both of West Windsor; a grandson, Kevin W. Kehoe of Portland, Maine; and a great-granddaughter.

A private service and entombment was held at Princeton Memorial Park Mausoleum, Robbinsville. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral

Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550, or to APAW (Animal Placement Agency of the Windsors), 112 South Post Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Donato Borrelli, 82, of Skillman, died February 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Guardiagrele, Italy, he came to New York in 1933 and moved to Skillman in 1937.

Mr. Borrelli was employed by the Reading Railroad for 35 years and maintained the grounds and flower beds at the Hopewell Railroad Station. During the late 1930s, he and the late Rocco Bucci were partners in a chicken farm in Skillman. He was an avid gardener and a member of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church for more than 50 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Nicholas of Hopewell; three daughters and sons-in-law, Filomena and George Localio of Skillman, Marie-Susan and Al Solano of Browns Mills, and Angela and Kim Klink of Flagtown; eight grandchildren; a brother, Constantine of New York; and a sister, Maria-Grazia of Frankfurt, Germany.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held Thursday at St. Alphonsus Church, the Rev. Ralph Stansley officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 this Wednesday and from 9 to 10 Thursday at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell.

H. Duff Carr, 79, of Pennington, died February 11 at Princeton Medical Center. He was born in Beverly.

Mr. Carr graduated from Peddie School and Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, in 1940. He was chief personnel director with the New Jersey Department of Treasury and in the New Jersey property tax bureau in Trenton before retiring in 1982.

Surviving are his wife, June Madeline Carr; a stepson, Stephen M. Rumson; a stepdaughter, Cathie Minehart of Newtown, Pa.; a daughter, Georgiana Cagney of Dublin, Ireland; a son, Michael Carr of Bucks County, Pa.; and 10 grandchildren.



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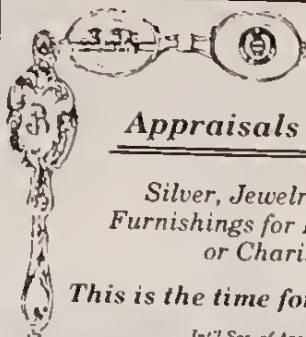
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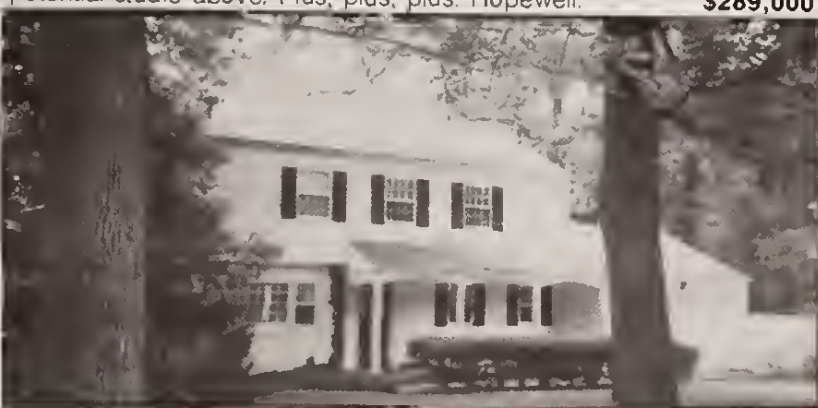
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See our current Rental List In Classified Section.

NOTICE

ATTENTION PRINCETON BOROUGH AND PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Beginning March 5, 1994

The Princeton Sewer Operating Committee (PSOC) will accept tires and used motor oil at its Convenience Center on River Road during regular disposal hours (Mondays and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). There will be no charge for disposal of these items but residents must have a valid Township (green) or Borough (red) bumper sticker affixed to their vehicle, obtainable at PSOC offices in Borough Hall. **PLEASE NOTE: TIRES AND USED MOTOR OIL WILL NO LONGER BE ACCEPTED AT THE TOWNSHIP GARAGE ON VALLEY ROAD.**

The PSOC will also begin accepting tree trunks, stumps and logs from residents. These items must be no longer than four feet in length. Charges for disposal of these items will be covered under our present "coupon" system. **NOTE:** Contractors, haulers and Landscapers are still not permitted to use the PSOC Convenience Center.

For further information regarding registration of vehicles, please contact the PSOC office at 497-7639.



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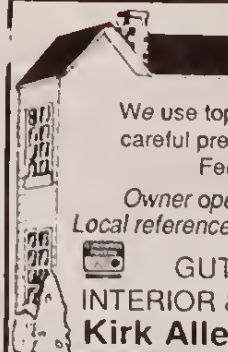
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